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Washington seen moving towards amendments' in working paper

By ANAN RAFAELI
Middle East Affairs Editor

A diplomatic source here yesterday said that the U.S. is moving towards the formulation of a new "working paper" that would bridge the gap between Israeli and Arab positions on the procedures for ending the Middle East peace process before the end of the year.

The source, however, said the U.S. is still in the process of assembling the views of the various countries involved in the process.

The U.S. is still engaged in the process of narrowing the gap, one source in the capital said, with the working paper that the Foreign Minister said earlier this month.

The source said the U.S. has not yet decided on the details of the working paper, but it is clear that the U.S. is moving towards a new approach.

At the same time, the source said, the U.S. is still engaged in the process of narrowing the gap, one source in the capital said, with the working paper that the Foreign Minister said earlier this month.

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miss mat?

(UPI) — The conservative newspaper "The Jerusalem Post" yesterday alleged that the Liberation Organization leader Arafat had narrowly escaped an assassination attempt.

The newspaper said Arafat had 11 to resort to force to commandeer the group's headquarters in the West Bank.

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confirms Israel's right to reject PLO

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

TOKYO — The U.S. and Israel did, in fact, draft a joint statement on October 18, 1977, which would have confirmed Israel's right to reject the PLO's participation in the Geneva peace conference.

The statement was drafted by the U.S. State Department and the Israeli Foreign Ministry, and it was signed by the two countries' foreign ministers.

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Brzezinski stands by 'leverage' statement

WOLF BLATNER
Post Correspondent

TOKYO — National security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski yesterday stood by his earlier statement that the U.S. has the right to "leverage" its position to encourage the Middle East peace process.

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ier's proposal ding radio discussed

JUDY SIEGEL
Post Reporter

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

A series of civil defence exercises will be held across the country tomorrow and will involve also an unprecedented seven-hour closure of Israel to scheduled air traffic.

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Sadat warns he'll boycott Geneva.

POST Middle East Affairs Editor

President Sadat last night warned that Egypt would boycott the Geneva Middle East conference if it were based on a formula contravening the Arab national rights.

Speaking to Egyptian newsmen, Sadat said that the Arabs were adamant in their demands for total Israeli withdrawal to the pre-1967 frontiers and for the creation of a Palestinian state in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Sadat said that the Arabs, at the Rabat summit conference in 1974, had agreed on a "united strategy" which would not give up one inch of Arab lands occupied in 1967, nor will we renounce the national rights of the Palestinian people.

He added: "If the current contacts being held for convening the Geneva conference contain anything that is contrary to our aspirations, I will refuse to go to Geneva."

It was not known to what extent these changes fall within the ambit of "reasonable" rectifications. Israel says it is prepared to consider such rectifications provided they do not call for a withdrawal to the pre-1967 frontiers, the establishment of an independent Palestinian state, and negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The same dispatches, which remain unconfirmed, also suggested

that the Americans are advocating the discussion of the future of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip by two separate Israeli-Jordanian and Israeli-Egyptian teams, which would each include Palestinians from these territories and outside them.

The question of refugees — Arabs and Jews — would be dealt with by a collective working group, including Israel and the united Arab delegation.

The American revision of the original working paper was reported to have emerged in the course of Washington's extensive deliberations with the Arabs. The Arabs have said they have "strong reservations" concerning the bulk of the clauses outlined between U.S. leaders and Foreign Minister Dayan.

The speed with which the Americans have set about tackling the gaps between the Arabs and Israel is seen by observers as characterizing what President Carter had earlier described as his Administration's "servant" determination to make progress toward a Middle East peace "by end of this year."

The latest U.S. moves toward the formulation of a final working paper are, significantly, being made independently of the Soviet Union, which co-chairs the Geneva conference with the U.S. The Americans have been careful to make their moves in the region independently ever since the recent U.S.-Soviet joint Middle East policy statement, which Israel rejected. The Arabs, including Syria also queried several clauses in the statement.

Meanwhile, late reports from Cairo said that Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam was expected there last night to deliver a message from President Hafiz Assad to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Khaddam has already been to Jordan, where he conveyed a similar message to King Hussein.

The Syrian Foreign Minister's visits are part of the extensive process of consultations the neighbouring Arab "confrontation" states are conducting among themselves as well as with the PLO over what Cairo's semi-official "al-Ahram" newspaper termed "amendments" which the Americans were introducing into the Geneva working paper.

President Sadat yesterday conferred with PLO chief Yasser Arafat apparently on the question of Palestinian representation at Geneva.

Bonn jubilant over rescue; Baader kills self in prison

West Germany yesterday celebrated two major setbacks to the country's urban terrorist movement — the freeing of all 86 hostages from a hijacked Lufthansa airliner in Somalia and the suicide of three leaders of the extremist Baader-Meinhof gang in Stuttgart prison.

The West German government met in special session to discuss the developments, as pilots' associations around the world threatened a 48-hour strike to begin next Tuesday to back demands for action against air piracy.

Meanwhile, there was still no news as of last night of the fate of kidnapped West German industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer. His captors had

threatened to murder him if the hijackers' demands were not met. Schleyer was abducted six weeks ago, and the last communication from his kidnappers came on Sunday. A West German spokesman last night said Schleyer's fate was still unknown.

Nevertheless, there was supreme relief among the West German public following the daring rescue act at Mogadishu airport in which three of the four hijackers were killed. Churches throughout the country announced they would hold thanksgiving services last night. Television and radio stations put out special programmes giving details of the day's events.

4 jailed terrorists join apparent suicide pact

BOON — Three of West Germany's most notorious terrorists committed suicide yesterday after the hijacking to gain their release was foiled. The Bonn government warned the deaths may lead to more terrorist bloodshed.

Officials said Andreas Baader, 34, and his girlfriend, Gudrun Ensslin, 37, were found dead in their cells at a maximum security prison near Stuttgart. Jan-Carl Raspe, 33, was rushed to a hospital where he died soon afterward, officials said.

A fourth terrorist, Irmgard Moeller, 30, attempted suicide by stabbing herself in the chest with a breadknife. She was flown by helicopter to a hospital in Tuebingen, where she was reported out of danger.

The three dead terrorists were sentenced on April 28 to life imprisonment for a string of terror attacks, including the 1972 bombings at U.S. Army bases in Heidelberg and Frankfurt in which four American servicemen were killed.

ty that the three guerrillas had not died by their own hands. The theory of a suicide pact had been put in serious question by doubts on where Baader and Raspe had obtained the guns, the lawyer said.

Back in Bonn, the Federal government promised a thorough investigation of the deaths.

Meanwhile, the storming of the hijacked jet brought widespread praise yesterday for West Germany — notably from Israel, which staged its own spectacular rescue of hijack hostages in Uganda last year.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin said in a cable to West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt that the rescue by West Germany was "indeed a salvation in which all free men rejoice."

Foreign Minister Moise Dayan

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Freed hostages of the hijacked Lufthansa airliner landing at Frankfurt airport yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

DMC to decide today on coalition talks

By JOSHUA BEILLANT
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

The leaders of the Democratic Movement for Change are this morning expected to decide whether to renew coalition negotiations as a growing number of party members supports joining the Likud-led Government.

The DMC's executive director and secretary — the forum authorized to resume negotiations — will meet in Jerusalem at nine o'clock this morning.

DMC leaders Shmuel Tamir and Amnon Rubinstein went to Ben-Gurion Airport yesterday to meet party leader Yigael Yadin who returned from a 12-day visit to the U.S. Tamir, who had conducted informal talks with Likud leader Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich, briefed Yadin but the DMC leader told reporters he would not answer questions on this matter before studying the situation.

Meanwhile National Religious Party leaders met Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Ehrlich yesterday morning. In the 45-minute meeting in Begin's office, Education Minister Ze'evulun Hammer, Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abutahelra and the chairman of the Knesset faction Yehuda Ben Meir recommended a Likud-NRP-DMC committee to discuss electoral reform. Earlier coalition talks had failed partly because of differences on the number of regions. The NRP wanted six regions, Begin suggested

10 and the DMC insisted on 16.

The Likud and the DMC did not bridge their differences in their recent informal talks, Likud sources reported. Begin expects the initiative for resuming the negotiations to come from the DMC, and Likud MK Avraham Shafir ex-

(Continued on page 4, col. 6)

MDA may come in from the cold

TEL AVIV (Itim) — Israel's Magen David Adom first aid organization may come in from the cold as far as the International Red Cross is concerned if a special committee just formed comes up with a solution to the emblem problem, MDA chairman Ron Rozin reported on his return yesterday from the Red Cross congress in Bucharest.

Israel participated as an observer because the Red Magen David is not a recognized emblem, and this had prevented the MDA from joining as a full member. The only recognized emblems are the red cross, the red crescent, and the red lion and sun of Iran.

One proposal put to the special committee would have a symbol without religious significance chosen as the international emblem, which would clear the way for Israel's entry. The committee will also decide whether to recognize additional emblems.

Bonn appeal halts TV report

A hurried appeal to Israel Television from the West German Government stopped further broadcast of a news item last night that a plane with a German commando force had landed in Mogadishu, Somalia with the intention of freeing the hijacked Lufthansa passengers.

The report originated from the TV's radio monitor, Michael Gurdus, who had listened in to exchanges between the plane and headquarters in Germany. The news item was broadcast on the 9 o'clock Mabat newsreel and caused immediate consternation in the German emergency headquarters, which had hoped to keep the whereabouts of the plane a secret. As soon as Israel TV was con-

tacted it agreed not to carry the report on its next newscast and the radio news was also told not to carry the item.

No foreign news medium managed to track down the location of the commando plane, even though a source at the Broadcasting Authority said that any radio "ham" could have picked up the exchanges in German between the plane and its headquarters.

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek yesterday sharply criticized Israel TV for broadcasting the location of the plane, saying, in a letter to the authority, that the report could have unwittingly endangered human lives and helped the criminal aims of the terrorists. (Itim)

Pilots threaten strike unless UN takes action on air piracy

LONDON — Pilots from European airlines, spearheaded by those in Britain and Scandinavia, supported the call yesterday for a 48-hour general strike next week to pressure the UN into declaring anti-hijack measures.

The strike call, issued by the president of the International Federation of Airline Pilots' Association, (Iafapa) Derry Pearce, said that the association would "cease commercial take-offs" for a 48-hour period beginning at noon GMT next Tuesday.

Scandinavian pilots associations, representing some 1,300 fliers in Sweden, Norway and Denmark, immediately announced they would back the strike.

Pilots of 64 member countries have until Sunday to give a commitment to the Iafapa strike call. The association represents 55,000 pilots.

In Montreal, El Al pilot Arich Oe, chairman of the Israeli Pilots Association, said he would support the strike.

"We favour any action against hijacking," Oe said. "I won't be making the decision, but I hope we'll have a favourable vote."

Pilot killed after escape attempt

Hostages released from the hijacked Lufthansa aircraft told reporters last night how the captain of the plane was murdered by the terrorists, Israel Radio reported.

Capt. Joergen Schumann had received permission to leave the aircraft to check its landing gear in Aden. Once outside, he tried to make a break for it and got as far as the control tower. But the Aden authorities arrested him, and turned him over to the terrorists in the plane.

The terrorists gave him a mock trial in front of all the passengers, asking him if he pleaded "guilty." In the course of his "interrogation," one of the terrorists shot him to death.

The West German Pilots Union, who had a member pilot killed in the Lufthansa hijacking, said it would announce its decision on the strike call within the next two days.

Malpa stressed last night in London that if its demand were met — for a special UN General Assembly debate on hijacking — there would be no strike.

"We are confident that UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim will agree that there must be such a debate," said Iafapa spokesman said. (UPI, Reuters)

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Naga soldiers evacuating "wounded" civilians from this floodlit building in a massive civil defence exercise in Jerusalem last night. (Rahamim Yisraeli)

B.G. Airport closure part of regular civil defence drill

Post Military Correspondent

A series of civil defence exercises will be held across the country tomorrow and will involve also an unprecedented seven-hour closure of Israel to scheduled air traffic.

According to an announcement from the army spokesman, exercises will be held in Tel Aviv, Kfar Saba, Rehovot, Rishon LeZion, Ashdod, Ramat Gan, Lod and Tivon.

Yesterday a huge civil defence exercise was held in Jerusalem. Authorities last night explained that the exercises were planned months ago and have no relation to current events. They stressed that they signify nothing more than the civil defence authorities' regular efforts to improve the state of alert of the country's citizens. The scale of this year's events is far smaller than

last, when over 50 urban centres held exercises, they pointed out.

Officials last night explained the closure of air space was part of the exercises to be held in the vicinity of Lod and Ben-Gurion Airport in which helicopters and other aircraft will take part. Aircraft have been used in the past, they explained, but the fact was never so widely publicized because it was never held in areas containing international air lanes.

Foreign airlines were informed several days ago to reschedule their flights for tomorrow so as not to arrive in Israel between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The army spokesman added that during the exercises sirens will be sounded. In the case of a real emergency an undulating sound will be heard.

Fashionnews:

FOR HER: We have just received beautiful collections of pants suits, skirts and matching blouses from Paris; and for HIM: The new Francesco Valentino winter line of blouses and suits.

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for the Counsellor

101 Aviv Alarim Square, Kiryat Shalom

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy with local rain.

Location	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	17-21	17-21
Golan	17-21	17-21
Nahariya	17-21	17-21
Safed	17-21	17-21
Haifa Port	17-21	17-21
Tiberias	17-21	17-21
Nazareth	17-21	17-21
Afula	17-21	17-21
Shomron	17-21	17-21
Tel Aviv	17-21	17-21
B-C Airport	17-21	17-21
Jericho	17-21	17-21
Gaza	17-21	17-21
Beerseba	17-21	17-21
Eilat	17-21	17-21
Tiran Straits	17-21	17-21

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received Mr. Jose Ramon Lopez Portillo Romano, son of the Mexican president.

Mr. Portillo later visited the Technion where he was greeted by its president, Amos Horov.

Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir yesterday met with Johannes Rau, Minister of Higher Education and speaker of the Social Democratic Party in North Rhine Westphalia.

Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich met yesterday with the new German Ambassador to Israel, Mr. Klaus Schuster. They discussed the minister's planned visit to Germany on December 1.

Prof. Lise Ostergaard, a minister in the Danish Government and former chairman of the Danish Refugee Council, will be guest of honor at the dedication ceremony of a language laboratory at the Orit School, Givatayim, today at 11 a.m.

Also participating will be Mr. Sven Ebbesen, the Danish Ambassador, Mr. M. Braude, World Director of Orit, Mr. Kuba Kreisman, Mayor of Givatayim, and Mr. M. Avitzour, Israel Director of Orit. Language laboratories which are used as aids in the absorption and training of new immigrants have been set up at the Orit School in Givatayim and at a school in Afula, with the assistance of Prof. Ostergaard.

Prof. Ostergaard, yesterday called on Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres.

The Sir Isaac Wolfson Centre for Talnuad of Jerusalem was dedicated yesterday in a ceremony on the Givat Ram Campus, in the presence of Sir Isaac, British Ambassador John Mason, Education Minister Ze'evulun Hammer, University President Avraham Harman and the head of the Talnuad Department, Prof. Avraham Goldberg, took part. The Centre, endowed by the Edith and Isaac Wolfson Charitable Trust, was dedicated to coincide with Sir Isaac's 80th birthday celebrated recently.

Sir Charles Clere was honoured by Tel Aviv policemen yesterday for his contribution of IL250,000 for the purchase of an air conditioning unit for Beit Eshatzer.

Mr. Pasqual Broid, an architect, will speak on the New Municipal Stadium at Shuafat at the weekly meeting of the Jerusalem Rotary Club at the YMCA, at 1 p.m. today.

Prof. Yosef Ron, MK, will speak (in Hebrew) on "The Organization of the New Government" at the Haifa Rotary Club, Nof Hotel, at 1 p.m. today.

Prof. Zer-Kavod dead at 76

HAIFA (Itim). — Mordechai Zer-Kavod, Professor of Bible at Bar-Ilan University, died here yesterday at the age of 76.

He immigrated from Germany in 1937, and taught at the Hingim school and at the teachers college in Rehov. He was one of the founders of the Bar-Ilan Bible Society and president of its Haifa branch.

The funeral will leave at 2.30 p.m. today from the Elihu Hanavi synagogue in Ahuzat Ha'Emek for the New Cemetery.

To mark the 4th anniversary of the death of our beloved sons and friends who fell in action

NISSIM (Vadri) AMIHAI
EYTAN LAHAV
JONATHAN GOLKER
MEIR SCHWARZMAN

we will gather to cherish their memory on Thursday, October 20, 1977, meeting at the graves at 4 p.m. A commemorative ceremony will be held at 9 p.m. in the dining hall.

Kibbutz Beit Ha'Emek and the Families

The Manufacturers Association of Israel, Jerusalem branch mourns the sudden passing of

FERRY FRIEDMAN

one of the pioneers and builders of industry in Jerusalem and conveys condolences to the family.

The funeral will leave Sanhedria Funeral Parlour today, October 19, 1977, at 1 p.m. for Sanhedria Cemetery.

Keshet, ex-MK, named absorption ombudsman

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Absorption Minister David Levy has appointed Benzion Keshet, a former Herut MK and deputy speaker of the Knesset, as the new ministry ombudsman to investigate complaints from immigrants.

Keshet, who started in the full-time job on Monday, has been authorized to investigate all grievances against the ministry or its employees and recommend to the minister and director-general what action should be taken to correct justifying complaints.

"I want the oleh to be treated as a human being, an individual," Keshet told reporters in Levy's office yesterday. "If there is an injustice, I want to prevent it from giving a bad name to the rest of our employees."



Benzion Keshet

The new ombudsman, who conferred with State Comptroller Yitzhak Nebenzahl after accepting the position, said he will also try to untangle bureaucratic difficulties of olim who complain about the Jewish Agency and other ministries and will refer olim, when necessary, to the right place to get help.

The former Knesset deputy speaker has been a champion of increased olim and in 1972 criticized the lack of coordination among the ministries and the Agency in work regarding olim. In 1975 he called for the resignation of then Agency Executive chairman Pinhas Sapir.

Levy, who has no right to predict an annual immigration figure of 100,000 and then blame world Jewry and Israelis for not living up to that forecast.

Levy, who has been fighting for the future of his ministry (its abolition has been suggested by Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich and Jewish Agency treasurer Arye Dulsin, both of the Liberal Party) announced other accomplishments of his four months in office.

As a result of a *de facto* arrangement with the Treasury, all new immigrants entitled to housing benefits now receive their mortgage papers from the Absorption Ministry within "three or four days" of their application, Levy said, compared to the weeks and months in the past. (Immigrants confirmed this for The Jerusalem Post, stating that indeed the ministry had cut red tape and radically shortened the mortgage process.)

Levy also reported that immigrant families settling in Jerusalem or recognized development areas can now receive from IL125,000 to IL175,000 as a mortgage (depending on family size) plus a IL40,000 additional loan on less favourable terms, compared to the IL125,000 limit to which they once were entitled. In addition, the set limit on the cost of an apartment in order to get a ministry mortgage has been cancelled for flats in development towns.

The government has approved the ministry's request that 180 immigrant scientists be employed in state research and development posts — jobs that would not be affected by the government job freeze. Seventy-five of the positions will be filled in the current fiscal year. Levy also announced that any immigrant found qualified for a government job, whether professional or non-academic, does not have to apply to an external tender to get the position.

The Absorption Ministry has just completed a computerization of the file of all new immigrants, with the information bank located in Jerusalem.

The minister said he expects to meet with Prime Minister Menachem Begin "in a few days" in order to hear the premier's position on the future of the ministry.

Referring to calls by Ehrlich and Dulsin for its abolition (he did not name them), Levy said it was annoying to hear such constant declarations. While recognizing that political considerations influence policy, Levy said he hoped the fate of olim and immigrants would be decided on their own merits and not by the relative powers of each party in the Likud.

The Agency has "never proved" that it can handle olim better than the government, Levy continued. He voiced his support for a proposal by Prof. Yosef Ron, a Likud member of the Knesset's olim and absorption committee, that a supreme council headed by the premier be formed to coordinate all bodies that deal with olim. Under the proposal, the Absorption Ministry would continue to exist and its "Minister for Olim, Absorption and the Jewish People" would head a functioning state olim and absorption authority. This idea opposes the recommendations of the Horov Report, which specified that a supreme authority should be controlled by the Agency and that the ministry should be abolished.



The Prime Minister leaving his office yesterday. (Rahamim Yisraeli)

Begin meets Jewish leaders

Prime Minister Menachem Begin spent much of his first day back at work yesterday, after his convalescence, in consultations with American Jewish leaders on the housing problems of Israel's poor.

Among the participants were Max Fisher, the Detroit industrialist, U.S.A. president Frank Lautenberg, Merrill Hassenfeld, and Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson, chairman of the Jewish Agency's American section. Mr. Begin was flanked by Jewish Agency treasurer Arye Dulsin.

Observers believed that Begin may have used the opportunity to put in a good word for Dulsin with Mrs. Jacobson, who is a former Hadassah president and a leading figure in the

Confederation of General Zionists. The confederation may hold the balance in a race for the chairmanship of the World Zionist Organization, between Dulsin and Yitzhak Navon, at the Zionist Congress next February.

Navon is expected to decide today whether he will oppose Dulsin.

The Prime Minister's aides said he had a "regular, full" day, including a visit to President Katzir to report on diplomatic developments, a political meeting with coalition partners, and a great deal of paper work — including the signing of a number of recommendations for presidential pardons.

This morning the Prime Minister will attend the Knesset session.

Congress on reproduction to discuss: Can antibodies to sperm be cause of infertility?

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Do some wives develop antibodies to their husband's sperm? Is this the reason that some women, desperate to have children, have one spontaneous abortion after another? And do some husbands develop antibodies to their own sperm, thus making them infertile?

These are some of the questions which will be discussed in depth at the second International Congress on Human Reproduction which opens next Sunday in Tel Aviv. Professor Yitzhak Halbrecht, of the Sharon Hospital, president of the congress, said yesterday it will bring 400 foreign experts in a variety of disciplines relating to human reproduction to Israel, where they will be joined by about 300 Israeli physicians and researchers.

Professor Vadislav Insler, of Donolo Hospital, noted that in Israel no reason can be found in 30 per cent of the cases of couples who cannot have children. But where a cause can be found the wife is at fault twice as often as her husband. There are two main reasons: her failure to ovulate properly, or some anatomical cause. But proper medical attention can make her fertile in 60 to 80 per cent of the cases, whereas for men, "medical progress has been much slower."

Professor Moshe Lancet, of Kaplan Hospital, said that the Congress will discuss the two main reasons that babies are born with defects. The first is genetic; the second is environmental — the mother's physiological reaction to her fetus and the drugs she takes which can affect it.

Yermans to head Gov't Corporations Authority

Ephraim Yermans has been appointed director of the Government Corporations Authority in the Treasury, the Government Press Office announced yesterday. He will take up his post on November 1, succeeding Mordechai Berger. Yermans had been in charge of wages, policy and budget planning at the Treasury since 1970.

Knesset pressmen go phoneless

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

All 15 telephones in the Knesset press section stayed out of commission yesterday for the sixth day running but the Communications Ministry's telephone department ignored repeated requests to effect repairs.

The parliamentary press corps was cut off from editorial offices last Thursday during the special session, and "16" the repairs section, was informed the same day from a phone elsewhere in the building.

Similar messages were again sent on Monday as well as yesterday. A detailed telegram was also despatched yesterday to the telephone department, by the head of Knesset maintenance, requesting immediate repairs, but to no avail.

Black Americans rap UN envoy Young

TEL AVIV (Itim). — "We were shocked to hear U.S. Ambassador to the UN Andrew Young declare that aid to Israel did not advance peace in the Middle East," a spokesman for the 16-member delegation of black leaders belonging to the American Blacks for Israel Committee said yesterday as the party left from Ben-Gurion Airport after a ten-day visit as guests of the Foreign Ministry.

The group was headed by veteran civil rights leader Bayard Rustin, director of the organization. The delegation met with Interior Minister Yosef Burg during their visit and discussed the problem of the Black Hebrews in Dimona. The group also met former premier Golda Meir and Shimon Peres.

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Supreme Court dismisses Asher Yadin's appeal

The Supreme Court yesterday dismissed Asher Yadin's appeal against the severity of his five-year prison sentence for accepting bribes and making a false tax declaration.

In upholding the Tel Aviv District Court's ruling, the court stressed the extremely corrosive effect the behaviour of the former Kupa Holim chief had had on public morale, and pointed out the need to impose sufficiently severe penalties to deter such actions — particularly by public servants of Yadin's rank — in the future.

Yadin, who in addition to heading the Hahitadut sick fund was Cabinet nominee for Governor of the Bank of Israel, was convicted earlier this year for accepting bribes totalling IL140,000 between the years 1973 and 1976. He was also convicted of evading a tax payment of IL18,200 on a flat he had sold, receiving five years in prison and a IL230,000 fine for the tax offence, and a concurrent six-month sentence and a IL20,000 fine for the second.

In his appeal to the Supreme Court, Yadin's lawyer Shlomo Toussia-Cohen repeated his defence that the money received in bribes had not gone into his client's pockets, but into the coffers of the Labour Party. He also claimed that press coverage of the trial had made it impossible for his client to receive a fair hearing.

Justices Yozel Sussman, Ben-Porat and Meir Shamir, rejected these claims. The court from a legal standpoint little difference where the money ended up. From a standpoint, they held, the not illegally gained money or laundered once it found its way into the hands of the political party had to be questioned. They also dismissed the claim that press coverage had been unfair, pointing out that it had been warned to be restrained, and that Yadin's relatives had not refrained from full part in the pre-trial debate.

"The public interest in the phenomenon that undermines its integrity outweighs the request of the defendant that the public, against its considerations of deterrence, punishment and should measure of clemency. We do not think it will be possible to eradicate the destructive phenomena affecting our society less the courts give decisive ambiguous expression to the mission to gouge out the thorn there is no more effective way than by passing down deterrent sentences" — it concluded. (Itim)

GPO chief denies newsmen 'brainwash' allegations

By ASHER WALFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

An Israeli correspondent for a number of foreign news media has reportedly accused the new director of the Government Press Office, Zeev Hefetz, of planning to investigate the bias of foreign journalists, and to brainwash those who do not write according to the government line.

The charges were revealed in a parliamentary question tabled by the CRM's Shulamit Aloni to Premier Menachem Begin, in which Aloni quoted the charges of correspondent Ted Levitt at their face value.

According to Aloni, Hefetz told Levitt at a cocktail party that he planned to engage briefing officers to keep a check on what foreign pressmen were writing, and call them in for a clarification if they depicted developments in a negative light.

Hefetz said Levitt described him as a "former" spokesman of Herut, to which in fact never belonged.

GPO chief denies newsmen 'brainwash' allegations

Hefetz, however, to Jerusalem Post that charges were "non-sensical", having been concocted of pique after Levitt's pro-revamping the Government Office were not accepted.

Hefetz stated that in his chat with Levitt he had not claimed that he would like to foreign journalists with no material facilities and will humiliating background briefings which they were pieced over.

Hefetz said it was part of know what foreign papers were about Israel, but charges about investigating the medium of the media were "offensive" and "ridiculous."

Hefetz said Levitt described him as a "former" spokesman of Herut, to which in fact never belonged.

Evron tells Knesset committee: Poll shows rise in U.S. public's support for Israel

Post Knesset Reporter

A recent survey carried out in the U.S. on behalf of Israel showed that the American public's support for this country, as opposed to that of Congress or the administration, has edged higher rather than slipped.

Ephraim Evron, director-general of the Foreign Ministry, said this in the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee yesterday. Evron was appearing in place of Minister Moshe Dayan to brief the committee on overseas information programmes. (Dayan has said he would appear before the committee only when he felt he should do so, and not when the committee invited him.)

Evron said the public opinion survey had not been made public. The Foreign Ministry would largely gear its information programmes to certain target groups of "opinion makers" in the U.S., to generate, he said.

Evron said that overseas action could be carried out by other voluntary bodies only by the Foreign Ministry's permission. One of the committee members present at the Jerusalem Post later: "Evron has said a thing like it. Shmuel Katz was put in the information at the Prime's Office." (Katz has a run with the Foreign Ministry direction of overseas info.)

On Dayan's refusal to a committee session, the DMN yesterday demanded mapping of the House of Commons. The DMN declared that the refusal Dayan's declaration of a minister, and that the minister who so refused to apologize.

U.S.-Israel ties rest on solid basis

Grossman tells U.S. legislators

Post Knesset Reporter

Deputy Knesset Speaker Chalka Grossman yesterday told legislators from 15 U.S. states that the common values and ideals shared by Israel and their country were a source of confidence that — despite the differences of opinion and the occasional searching debates between the two countries — the ties of amity would be on a solid basis.

She was greeting the legislators, who sat in the VIP gallery at the start of the afternoon session.

In the second item on the agenda of the session, Avraham Katz (Likud) reported on the Knesset to the Inter-Parliamentary meeting in Sofia, Bulgaria, noted that the delegation had some of the damage caused by previous session in C. Australia. The Knesset delegation then, because of some of the damage caused by the previous session, and a final resolution was passed two votes. The votes which have been supplied by Israel have been there.

The lesson, Katz said, absence from such international forums can be a costly affair.

DMC to decide

(Continued from page one)

plained that "we would have invited them if we thought we had something to offer."

The DMC may reverse its decision to remain in the opposition for the following reasons:

- Begin plans to present to the Knesset, on Monday, his candidates for the three ministries hitherto held for the DMC. The party's stance, joining the coalition at a later date would thus decline.
- Some DMC members are deeply concerned with the social situation and they say they believe the Likud Government is not giving the matter the proper attention and Herut's candidates for the Social Betarim portfolio would not prevent a social upheaval.
- Several DMC leaders were heartened by the Government's policies concerning the Geneva conference. Begin proved more flexible than he had appeared to be in the DMC-Likud negotiations.
- Some DMC leaders noted the struggle over who will succeed the ailing Prime Minister is near. The DMC will like to be in the drivers' seat, and possibly push Yadin's candidacy.

Yadin had hitherto opposed joining the coalition, having declared before his departure for the U.S. that he would refuse a seat on the cabinet even if the DMC Council decided to join.

But yesterday he noted at the airport that Israel is united in refusing to negotiate with the PLO and in opposition to the creation of a Palestinian state. "There may be some differences (with the Likud) over long-term issues but on these points we are united," he said. He reported that he had made this position clear to U.S. National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Minister hospital

Yitzhak Peretz, Deputy of Industry, Commerce and Tourism, was admitted to Hahitadut of Shaare Zedek yesterday for tests and observation.

LUCKY LOTTO numbers

day's draw (42/77) were: 29, 32. The extra number was 10.

***** Endless Laughter *****

The new cabaret program with

FREDI DURRA

Karussell Der

Humour * Music * Topicalities

Friday, 21.10 — 8.30 p.m.

HAIFA — James de Rothschild Centre, small hall

Tickets: "None," 32-34 Tel. 665272.

Garber, Central Carmel Tel. 84777 and box office

Saturday, 22.10

One performance at 7.30

RAMAT GAN

Beit Hahitadut.

Tickets: Beit Hahitadut

Tarbut and box office

Saturday evening, 5.11

Two performances 6.00, 8.30 p.m.

"Oshi Shem," Netanya.

Tickets: "Signal," Netanya

***** NOVA — BERGER *****

We deeply mourn the passing of my beloved husband

Dr. Joseph Gerend (Gerendasi)

Berlin — Pittsburgh

The funeral will leave tomorrow, Thursday, October 20, 1977, at 11.00 a.m. from the Funeral Parlour, Sanhedria for Har Hamemot, Jerusalem.

His wife — **ILONA GEREND** nee Friedmann and the family.

Our heartfelt sympathies to the family on the sudden passing of our dear manager

FERRY FRIEDMAN

The Management and Employees of **S. Friedman Ltd., Jerusalem** Marketing and Service Co.

The funeral will take place today, Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1977, leaving at 1 p.m. from the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour for the Sanhedria Cemetery, Jerusalem.

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Israel raps Soviet migration policies

Mineral, in apparent reference to the Soviet Union and Eastern European Communist countries, said, "In certain countries Jews who want to avail themselves of these solemnly guaranteed rights are constantly harassed by the authorities."

He said this harassment is exercised by heavy pressure exerted on Jews, dismissal from work, interception of mail, cutting off of telephones, expulsion from universities and frequent arrests on "trumped-up criminal charges" against applicants who wish to emigrate.

Referring to the Middle East conflict, Mineral said this issue "should be treated in direct negotiations between the parties." He said the fact that the Helsinki meeting did not include the Arab-Israeli conflict among the topics discussed and said "we definitely approve this stand."

However, Egyptian delegate Mourad Ghaleb did talk about the Middle East dispute and accused Israel of human rights violations, torture and armed intervention.

Speaking after the Israel delegate, Ghaleb assailed Israel with accusations of "oppressing Palestine people."

Police-plagued Lod gets own station, border police

Police units to be to be stationed in Lod, and the police force in the town greatly increased. Police District Commander Nitkizian said in Jerusalem.

Nitkizian said that the move was necessary in view of the rise in crime in the town past few weeks. He also said Lod will be getting a long-police station, until now it has only been a small station manned by a handful of police with the nearest police station in Ramle.

Lod has 44,000 inhabitants, particularly notorious for crime in the past few years. The crime rate has climbed. House-breaking and armed robbery, there has been

held overnight at airport suspected 'Black Hebrews'

RAION AIRPORT. — A group of 20 Americans who arrived yesterday evening spent most of the night at the airport because they were suspected of belonging to the 'Black Hebrews' and of having really settled here permanently.

The civil defence exercise in progress, the airport was especially busy, and the group, consisting of 11 couples, 10 men and 10 women, and a few children, they had come on age. During the evening served hot coffee and some were permitted to rest at the military facilities at Lod.

Jewish Agency board chairman: Single information body needed to tackle U.S. pressure on Israel

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel must establish a single, reliable channel of information if it is to help American Jewry deal with the increasing amount of pressure that the Carter Administration is using against the Jewish State, according to Max Fisher, a veteran participant in U.S. politics and the chairman of the Jewish Agency board of governors.

In an interview with *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday, Fisher would not comment directly on reports that American Jewish leaders are disturbed by open conflict between Shmuel Katz, the Prime Minister's adviser on information, and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan over who will conduct propaganda abroad. But the 68-year-old Detroit industrialist stated that information must be concentrated in the hands of one body.

Asked whether Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon's recent pronouncements on settlement in the West Bank had caused Israel's image, Fisher said: "Sharon would do well to keep quiet" about that issue. Information was one of the topics Fisher raised in a meeting yesterday with Prime Minister Menachem Begin at the premier's office in Jerusalem.

Fisher, a long-time friend of



Max Fisher, former Republican president Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon, noted that he believes the coming year will be the "toughest" Israel has ever faced, and that he expects "the situation to get worse."

people," he added, like his ambassador to the UN, Andrew Young, who recently questioned whether the U.S. should continue to offer Israel large amounts of aid, and Anthony Cordesman, a former Defence Department official, who said Israel could become a "liability" to Washington in the future.

Fisher criticized Carter for the recent joint Soviet-U.S. statement on the Middle East, calling it a "disaster" to let the Russians into the area. If Carter thinks that the Russians, he is mistaken, Fisher emphasized. "The Syrians will do whatever they think is in their best interest."

Carter "may not understand the complexity of the Middle East problem," suggested the Agency board chairman. "He may be in above his head. Something is wrong. Perhaps his staff are not good enough." Although American Jewry is "very united," they must bolster their cooperation and attract more pro-Israel supporters from among non-Jewish groups like the American labour movement he said.

Fisher added that former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger "is a very good friend of Israel. You in Israel will hear from him in the future."

European Parliament president to visit

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Emilio Colombo, the president of the Parliament of Europe, will visit Israel in the next few months, Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir announced Monday when he opened the winter session of the House.

Shamir reported on the delegation which he headed this month to the Parliament session in Luxembourg. He said the delegation received assurances that the Common Market countries would enact legislation against the Arab boycott.



Marc Chagall and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing at the opening of the Chagall exhibition at the Louvre in Paris on Monday. Chagall is the first living artist to be honoured with such an exhibition. He is seen here showing the President "Farm in Green" painted in 1968. (AP radiophoto)

School course won't reveal Druse secrets

The secrets of the Druse religion will not be revealed in the new course on religious ethics introduced into Druse schools this year.

The Education Ministry has undertaken not to teach anything likely to offend the spiritual leaders of the sect, who have strongly opposed the introduction of the course which they felt would impart information about the Druse religion traditionally reserved to a few initiates.

In return, Druse spiritual leader Sheikh Amin Tarif yesterday promised the head of the ministry's Druse Education Department, Salman Tarif, that he would not interfere with the teaching of the course in Druse schools.

ONE WOMAN from the U.S. will be holding their 23rd biennial conference in Israel for the first time ever next week, with some 1,600 delegates representing more than 125,000 members of the organization.

Schoolchildren to hear about Chagall

Post Art Editor

Local schoolchildren are to hear special lectures on the art and life of Marc Chagall, who marked his 90th birthday recently.

The talks will be delivered by their usual teachers aided by a special booklet on Chagall written by Moshe Tamir, supervisor of art education at the Ministry of Education. The ministry is also providing all schools with a special colour poster for the occasion, which features Chagall's windows at the Hadassah Hospital synagogue devoted to the theme of the 12 tribes.

Chagall is due in Israel later this month to receive honours from the Weizmann Institute and the City of Jerusalem.

(See also picture on page 5)

British JIA mission checks social needs

Three hundred members of a British Joint-Israel Appeal mission yesterday visited youth centres and housing projects in Tel Aviv where they met with Mayor Shlomo Lahat. Earlier in the day they discussed social priorities with Jewish Agency Treasurer Arye Dulkin.

The mission, led by JIA chairman Trevor Chinn, is here for a first-hand look at social needs in conjunction with Israel's 30th anniversary celebrations.

Rakah: no talks in Paris with PLO

Uzi Burstein, spokesman for Rakah, the New Communist Party, yesterday denied reports that Israelis who were in Paris for the assembly of the International Committee for a Just Peace in the Middle East had met with representatives of the PLO.

Two Israeli delegations participated at the assembly, Burstein said. There was the official delegation, most of whose seven members belong to Rakah, but also including Nathan Yellin-Mor. And there was the Shell delegation, with observer status only, consisting of MKs Arye Eliav and Meir Pa'il, Dr. Matti Peled and Simha Flapan.

Burstein, who returned to Israel yesterday, said that the Shell delegation boycotted the opening session when its representative was not permitted to speak. As a result of the intervention of the official delegation, and against the wishes of the Palestinians, Eliav was allowed to speak after the recess of the opening session. (Him)

Humphrey gets Golda Meir award

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. Senator Hubert Humphrey was awarded the first Golda Meir Human Rights Award by the Pioneer Women Organization at the group's 25th biennial convention here on Monday.

The women's group also created a scholarship in Humphrey's name.

"Nothing could please him more than a continuing gift for perpetual scholarship," said Humphrey's sister, Frances Howard, who accepted the award for the Minnesota Democrat, who is gravely ill.

Petah Tikva to mark rescue of Danish Jews

PETAH TIKVA. — The annual Danish-Israeli memorial celebration to mark the rescue of the Danish Jews from the Nazis in October 1943, will take place today, with the participation of Prof. Lise Oestergaard, Minister-without-Portfolio in the Danish Government.

Petah Tikva, which this year marks the 100th anniversary of its foundation, is the twin city of Odense, the Danish city where Hans Christian Andersen was born.

The memorial meeting is co-sponsored by the "Friends of Denmark in Israel" and the Petah Tikva municipality. It will be held in the municipality's Sharett Hall at 8 p.m.

Weevils in flour

HAIFA (Itim). — The Man flour-milling company was fined IL1,500 in the Magistrate's Court here yesterday after weevils were found in a sample of flour taken from the mill last July.

Health inspectors also found that the company was selling undereweight semolina — 14 out of 20 sample 1kg. bags were found to be 10-30 grams short. The owner of the factory, Leo Neufeld, was fined IL500 or 50 days in prison.

The Court also fined the Zaniakol canning factory, IL2,000 and its owner, Arieel Danaky, IL750, or 75 days, for marketing canned carrots deemed by health inspectors to be "unfit for human consumption."

Clean health requirement for firearm licence

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Citizens wanting to acquire a personal firearm would have to produce confirmation in writing from their physicians that no health reasons prevent this, under a draft amendment to the firearms law approved by the Cabinet on Sunday for immediate tabling in the Knesset. The amendment would similarly affect licence renewals.

The amendment would oblige the Health Ministry to inform the weapons licensing authorities of all mental cases, past and present, for their use when considering applications for a firearms licence. It would oblige all doctors who know that their mental patients own a gun or plan to buy one, to tell the Health Ministry.

The Cabinet also approved the manufacture of pistols for the domestic market by Gamma Co. Ltd., a local firm.

Man held in ILM theft of electrical appliances

TEL AVIV. — Police yesterday arrested a man suspected of holding stolen goods and confiscated thousands of pounds worth of electrical appliances from a storage shed on the grounds of Moshav Mishmar Hashiva on the outskirts of the city.

This brings to six the number of suspects the police are now holding following their raids two days ago in which they netted more than ILM worth of stolen electrical appliances. Ten trucks were required to carry the equipment to police warehouses. In court on Monday police representatives claimed that the five acted as a marketing network for stolen goods.

Bnei Brak strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BNEI BRAK. — All city employees will stage a one-day walkout here today to demand raises in salary and other benefits. The Histadrut Teachers Union announced that since kindergarten teachers' helpers will participate in today's strike, kindergartens here will be open only until 11 a.m.

SMILE WITH

ZEBRA

ETZ HAZIT

What would winter be without Switzerland?

A winter without Switzerland would be more earnest by a few jolly sleigh-rides the less, chillier by a couple of missing cheerful fondues, smaller by the lack of innumerable well-kept ski runs, shorter by 1800 km of beautifully laid out cross-country trails, noisier by 973,600 hectares of silent forest, grimmer by a lot of amiable people not met. And surely poorer by some sweet memories.

And how much would your winter lose without Switzerland?

For instance the chance to enjoy 10 days' holiday in Davos; it costs from Sfr. 410.- (+ 12 150.-) per person, double room, with breakfast and one other meal. Or your choice of half a dozen other Fantaski packages that take you to Davos or Flims or Grindelwald or Lenzerheide or Wengen or Zermatt. Your travel agent or Swissair will gladly show you in detail all the things you would miss in one winter without Switzerland.

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Swissair represents the Swiss National Tourist Office in Israel.



Urban terrorist Andreas Baader and girlfriend Gudrun Ensslin, photographed in 1969. The Lufthansa hijackers had demanded their freedom from Stuttgart's Stammheim prison. When the hijackers were killed, the jailed terrorists committed suicide.

Commandos return in triumph after freeing Lufthansa hostages

BONN (AP). — A West German commando force flew home in triumph from East Africa yesterday after a blitz raid on a hijacked Lufthansa airliner in which it rescued all 86 surviving hostages and killed three of the four hijackers. The rescue operation an hour after midnight yesterday at Mogadishu, the capital of Somalia, provided "a very serious lesson for some people around the world on how to deal with terrorism," said a West German government spokesman.

Somali officials said nine passengers and one commando were slightly injured in the 10-minute raid and the terrorist who survived, a girl, was badly wounded. Lufthansa, the West German airline, said one other passenger was hospitalized in a state of collapse. But all the hostages left Mogadishu yesterday morning for home, radio Somalia reported.

The surviving hijacker, the lone woman in the Arabic-speaking gang, remained in a Mogadishu hospital, officials said.

The identities and nationalities of the terrorists remained in doubt. But Somali Information Minister Abdugadir Salad indicated that the three bodies were being sent to Germany.

The hijackers had demanded the

release of 11 imprisoned West German terrorists and two Palestinians in Turkish jails, along with \$15m. in ransom. So far, no organization has claimed them.

The only hostage killed was the chief pilot of the Lufthansa Boeing 737 jet. 37-year-old Juerger Schumann, whose body was put off the plane shortly after it landed in Mogadishu on Sunday. Officials said he was shot on Sunday while the plane sat at the airport in Aden, South Yemen, fifth of its six stops during its zigzag journey over southern Europe and the Middle East to East Africa.

The raid, which reminded some observers of Israel's rescue at the Entebbe, Uganda, airport last year, was the first combat operation for the Border Guard Group 9 commando strike force, set up after the 1972 Munich Olympic massacre. Officials said the anti-terrorist specialists had rehearsed the attack well, practicing on an identical plane before being sent to Mogadishu.

Under cover of darkness, the raiders blasted open emergency exits over both wings of the twin-jet airliner. They poured into the passenger cabin hurling "blinding" grenades that stung with a flash of light and loud bang but emit no

shrapnel.

They found that the hijackers had rigged the inside of the plane with explosives and had poured petrol over the aisle carpeting. The passengers had been strapped into their seats with their safety belts.

The hijackers apparently did not have enough time to ignite the petrol or to detonate the explosives.

"There was some shooting. ... There was no panic," he said at a news conference. "It is fair to say that while the benefits are considerable, they're not worth the price of the totally unacceptable seabed-mining provisions now in the text."

A total of 155 countries are trying

Leading Czech dissidents get 'lenient' sentences

PRAGUE (Reuters). — Four of Czechoslovakia's most prominent dissidents were sentenced yesterday to prison terms ranging from 14 months to three-and-a-half years on charges of subversion against the state, sources close to the defendants said.

Former theatre director Ota Ornest was given the stiffest sentence of three-and-a-half years' imprisonment for maintaining "conspiratorial links" with foreign diplomats and agents in France and Italy.

Jiri Lederer, a journalist, received a sentence of three years' imprisonment on similar charges. Former theatre director Frantisek Pavlicek got a 17-month term and playwright Václav Havel 14 months.

Each could have received 10 years but the public prosecutor yesterday requested lenient sentences for the four, particularly in the case of Ornest because he had pleaded guilty

to the subversion charges. The other three had pleaded not guilty.

Political observers said the prosecutor's recommendations could be interpreted as a bid to defuse attention focused on the trial.

All the defendants except Ornest were among the first dissidents to sign the Charter 77 manifesto calling for human rights to be respected in Czechoslovakia.

But the prosecution has kept to the argument that the case was purely a matter of anti-state subversion and had nothing to do with the Charter.

A committee of 23 Polish dissidents yesterday condemned the indictment of the four and appealed to the participants in the Belgrade review conference on European security and cooperation to intervene on their behalf.

The Polish dissidents expressed full solidarity with the Czech human rights campaign and the four accused men.

U.S. may withdraw from Law of the Sea conference

LOS ANGELES (AP). — Unless developing nations modify "highly unfavourable" seabed mining provisions, the U.S. could withdraw from negotiations for an international ocean treaty, U.S. ambassador-at-large Elliot Richardson said on Monday.

Richardson, President Carter's representative to the UN Law of the Sea Conference, said the U.S. government is not hopeful as it conducts a review of efforts for a treaty to regulate two-thirds of the earth's surface.

"It's not impossible, but I cannot be optimistic about it," he said at a news conference. "It is fair to say that while the benefits are considerable, they're not worth the price of the totally unacceptable seabed-mining provisions now in the text."

A total of 155 countries are trying

to draw up an international sea treaty to cover such things as seabed mining, sea environment fishing rights and scientific research, before the conference which meets next March in Switzerland.

Richardson, former U.S. defence secretary and attorney-general, said a group of 100 underdeveloped countries, led by Paul Ego, ambassador of the Cameroons, has been making treaty demands regarding seabed mining that are too restrictive "for the benefits of the United States."

He said the U.S. hopes to mine manganese nodules and other minerals from the ocean's floors, but would be prevented from doing so to a large extent because of the demands.

"Not only would the U.S. pull out," said Richardson, "but other countries would follow the lead causing the conference to collapse."

U.S. university will teach about Holocaust to atone for pro-Nazi book

EVANSTON, Illinois (AP). — Northwestern University, embarrassed by a book written by a faculty member and praised by local neo-Nazi groups, has opened a drive to teach more about Hitler's death camps in high schools.

Arthur Butz, an assistant professor of electrical engineering, is the author of "The Hoax of the Twentieth Century." It blames the mass deaths in Hitler's concentration camps on natural causes plus a shortage of food and medicine.

It has caused problems at Northwestern. The concept of academic freedom is getting a thorough workout.

"It's meant a lot of bad publicity," says Jack O'Dowd, university public relations director. He said some neo-

ple have threatened to withhold contributions to the school, although the university has just completed one of its more successful fund-raising drives.

In February, Northwestern President Robert B. Dorn called B.J. Chaudler, dean of the school of education, to a meeting to discuss how to counter the unfavourable publicity.

The product of the meeting is a plan to hold a conference next summer for high school teachers from across the nation. Its theme will be putting material about the death camps into classrooms. The school of education is also developing curriculum plans on the subject and starting a collection of books about it.

Egypt and Libya on way to reconciliation

By NICOLAS B. TATRO
CAIRO (AP). There are increasing signs that relations between Egypt and Libya are beginning to thaw three months after the two Arab neighbours fought a series of pitched border battles.

Buses and planes are regularly crossing the border for the first time since the fighting, cargo and passenger ships have resumed service, official and professional contacts are being made and the war of words between Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi has subsided.

In the background, Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat has been engaging in shuttle diplomacy in an attempt to negotiate a rapprochement, Egyptian sources said. Arafat arrived in Cairo on Monday for talks with Sadat, while Palestinian officials said would include the Libyan situation.

Improved relations could strengthen the bargaining position of Egypt and other "moderate," Arab regimes in negotiating a Middle East settlement by easing the pressure on them from radical states, such as Libya, which reject any settlement with Israel.

Publicly, Libya's Gaddafi has shown no sign of softening his stand. He continues to oppose Egypt's support for U.S.-backed efforts to reconvene the Geneva Middle East peace talks by the end of the year.

"Anyone who is allied to America now is an enemy of the Arab nation," Gaddafi said on October 7. But, he continued, "despite recent events between Libya and Egypt, which are the worst happenings in Arab history and a true catastrophe, we will not hesitate to discuss placing our military might at the disposal of Egypt against the enemy."

"Al-Watan," a Kuwait daily newspaper, reported last week that Sadat sought 800 tanks, 75 fighter jets and anti-aircraft missiles as a condition for reconciliation. Egyptian officials had no comment on the report.

Western diplomatic sources also acknowledged that Egyptian-Libyan relations appeared to be improving. But one diplomat said that while

"the tone has improved, brotherly love has not yet been established. I don't expect to see a dramatic breakthrough. The level of distrust is too deep."

The two nations fell out before the October 1973 Yom Kippur War over a merger scheme that was agreed on but never carried out. Charges and counter-charges over the failed plan and Middle-East policy have led to personal enmity between the two leaders, which complicated attempts to reach a reconciliation.

But most of the signs have indicated a positive trend. For example, there is a noticeable thaw in relations between Libya and Egypt's close ally, Sudan, which supported the Egyptians in the July fighting.

Sudanese president Jaafar Numeiri, who has accused Libya of trying to overthrow his regime, last week ordered the release of 11 Libyans who were arrested for participating in an unsuccessful coup attempt in July 1976. He also allowed the return to Sudan of former prime minister al-Sadek al-Mahdi, an opposition politician with close ties to Gaddafi.

There also appears to be a strong desire for good relations among the Egyptian public. Some 200,000 Egyptian technicians, doctors, teachers and administrators work in oil-rich Libya.

S.A. police kill four in weekend rioting

PORT-ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP). — Police killed at least four blacks and wounded 10 others when they fired on rioters in the Eastern Cape port over the weekend, police reported on Monday.

This brings to six the confirmed death toll by police gunfire in the Eastern Cape since last Thursday.

Unrest has simmered in black townships throughout the area since the September 25 funeral at King William's Town 150 km northeast of here of black consciousness leader Steve Biko, who died in security police detention last month.

Division Police Commissioner Brigadier P. Hugo said the number of weekend casualties might even have been higher, since "demonstrators remove the dead and wounded."

Hugo said police fired on gangs of black youths in Port Elizabeth's New

Brighton and Walmer Townships who were hurling stones and trying to burn vehicles and buildings. Parents reportedly stood over the weekend outside Michaela high school for a (mixed race) children who youths hurled a "fire bomb" empty classroom. It was before causing any damage.

But at Molteno, 288 km here, the Nomonde black high school was damaged extensively by a fire started by young demonstrators, police said reported making 50 arrests.

Unrest in the area has been fed by attacks on schools as fairs and factories run by the Administration — one of the homeland administrations: ed for eventual independence the Government's police apartheid.

Jo'burg woman jailed for refusing to testify against wife of black leader

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa (AP). — Johannesburg housewife, Barbara Waite, was sentenced to one year in jail by a magistrate here on Monday for refusing to say whether she had visited Winnie Mandela, wife of the jailed African National Congress president, Nelson Mandela.

Mrs. Waite, wife of a provincial cricketeer, was released on \$80 bail pending appeal. She is the fourth white woman to receive a jail term within the past two months for refusing to testify against Mrs. Mandela.

Mrs. Mandela, 44, was banished by government order last May to a black township outside Brandfort, 86 kms. from here.

Under a seven-year-old order, she may not have without official permission, be quoted in the press, and home at night and on week days.

The other women, who have appealed, include Helen Jo, the first person to be placed under house arrest under South African security laws. She spent 10 days in a banning order similar to Mandela's. It was lifted in 1976.

Mrs. Waite told Magistrate Venter on Monday that she "moral objection" to saying she visited Mrs. Mandela.

Mrs. Mandela, who can Brandfort without permits not in court.

Mondale says full political role for all S. Africans is U.S. goal

JOHANNESBURG (AP). — U.S. Vice-President Walter Mondale says America's chief goal for South Africa is "to begin a progressive transformation away from apartheid and toward full political participation for all South Africans," the "Rand Daily Mail" reported yesterday.

In an exclusive interview with the liberal English-language newspaper, Mondale said "a crucial dialogue" between the South African government and all segments of society, particularly "legitimate" black leaders, was needed.

Mondale repeatedly emphasized that the U.S. wanted "good relations" and was a "good friend" of South Africa.

He said his "one man, one vote" reference made after a meeting with Prime Minister John Vorster in Vienna in May — which caused wide

controversy in South Africa — should be viewed in context.

Mondale said he used the phrase because one man one vote full political participation Americans. But how full participation should be about in South Africa was country's people themselves decide.

"We have no blueprint," he said. "It would be presumptuous to have one. We understand the complexities of inter-racial relations in South Africa," the "Mail" Mondale as saying.

"What we are suggesting opinion, the thing that prevails destruction. If profound justice continues in any way will inevitably lead to gross violence, despair, and a total of rational dialogue," said.

Exiled chief named Catalan presid

MADRID (UPI). — King Juan Carlos yesterday named a long exiled politician, Josep Tarradellas, president of the newly restored autonomous government of Catalonia.

Tarradellas, a liberal and chief of the Catalan government-in-exile, will return from France to Madrid tomorrow for talks with government leaders. He will then travel to Barcelona, the capital of Catalonia on October 23.

Tarradellas, 78, has lived in French exile since the end of the Civil War in 1939, except for a brief visit to Madrid in July. The government decided to open negotiations on the restoration of the pre-civil war "Generalitat" (autonomous government), which was abolished

by the late Francisco Franco the Civil War.

The Generalitat was restored three weeks later. Tarradellas will name a 16 executive that will run local in the provinces of Ba Girona, Llerida and Tarragona.

In the Basque region — part of Spain where protesting is running high — a guerrillas continue their of violence by shooting and wounding a member paramilitary civil guard guards post in Lasarte, Sebastian, on Monday night.

Negotiations for Basque were opened two weeks ago. Basque extremist group, want autonomy, but indepe

U.S. votes reprieve for saccharin

WASHINGTON (AP). — The House of Representatives voted on Monday to suspend any federal saccharin ban for 18 months, while at the same time ordering new tests on the benefits as well as the risks of the artificial sweetener.

Unlike similar legislation passed by the Senate last month, the House would not require each bottle of diet soft-drink or other products containing saccharin to bear a warning label. Instead it requires the posting of warning signs in stores selling such products.

The measure, passed 375-23, now goes to conference with the Senate.

The legislation permits the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare to ban saccharin during the 18-month moratorium if new evidence is received linking it to

human cancer. He would be permitted to make his decision evidence developed before was enacted.

Rep. Paul G. Rogers (C Florida), Chairman of the health subcommittee, said there are indications that there is a mild cancer-causing moratorium is justified by the benefits of the substance millions of Americans on doctor's orders to reduce intake of sugar.

CURFEW. — Iraqi authorities posed a nation-wide curfew yesterday and Baghdad's international airport to facilitate census operations.

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(hereunder "the Law")

BN/392/69/MISHNE

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to para. 149 of the Law, that Mr. M. Wester of the American Colony Hotel has submitted to the Local Planning and Construction Commission, Jerusalem (hereunder the Local Commission) an application for permission to change the location of a planned swimming pool and changing rooms at property in block 30058, parcel 6, American Colony, Jerusalem, viz., to change the location of the swimming pool and changing rooms to be built 4.00 m. away, from that authorized and shown on Urban Building Plan 1591, from the east section of the property to the west.

Objections to the granting of this application can be presented, within two weeks of the date of publication of this notice, to the Local Commission, Office of the City Engineer, 22 Rehov Rikla, Jerusalem.

The plan referred to can be seen at the offices of the Local Commission, 12 noon to 2 p.m., every working day except Friday.

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A LONG WAY FROM KHARTOUM

By MARK SEGAL / Jerusalem Post Reporter



Nessim Gaon

because of his huge imports of that commodity, Gaon's overseas interests spread to Nigeria and other African countries, in one of which he is building a railroad. In Geneva he has made his fortune in real estate and construction. His Noga company (a play on his own name) has left its imprint on the Geneva landscape. His latest project is the development of the old site of the Lake Lemman Casino, where his company is throwing up a luxury hotel (320 suites), a shopping centre and so forth.

At 56, Nessim Gaon is very much the worldly magnate one expects to meet. Now elected Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Ben-Gurion University, on which he has served since 1973 (he is also a Governor of the Hebrew and Bar-Ilan Universities), we ask him what the name Ben-Gurion means to him?

Gaon says he has always been an admirer of B.G. Their meeting in 1972 at the wedding of his daughter Marguerite to Joel Herzog (son of Haim and Ora) was an unforgettable occasion for the guest from Geneva.

He relates: "Ben-Gurion kept pressing me: 'When are you going to come and live here?' I replied 'Don't you think I am doing a good job over there,' but Ben-Gurion said it was more important to be here. I promised him that I would move here

before his death. Unfortunately he passed away much too soon. Yes, I do think my involvement in the university is due to my sense of obligation to his memory. This way I feel I can fulfil my promise in some way."

His involvement in the Negev University is also a logical step from his concern for his fellow Sephardim, which brought him to become President of the World Sephardi Federation. He is aware that the institution places more emphasis than any other university in Israel on providing for the sons and daughters of oriental immigrants (one-third of the students at B.G., twice the ratio elsewhere). For him the Negev university provides the all-important equality of educational opportunities, which he regards as the only hope for bridging the gap between the scattered tribes.

Above all, it is his Zionist conviction that the Ben-Gurion University's great contribution is to enable local youngsters to get a decent education near their homes and remain in the Negev on graduation.

"I want to help the university expand its courses and be able to accept more youngsters. To do all that takes a lot of money. The money exists, but the question is how to extract it. I believe I can mobilize many Sephardi Jews throughout the world for the university," the new Chairman of the Board of Governors says.

Although his main focus has been on the Sephardim, Gaon has done the unprecedented by uniting the Ashkenazi and Sephardi communities of Geneva into one unit, and has served as President since 1966. In addition he is President of both the Keren Hayesod and the Bond drive in the Suisse Romande (French-speaking Switzerland), not forgetting a Vice-Presidency of the World Jewish Congress.

Gaon became the linchpin between the old-established Jews of Geneva and the more recent arrivals, who had a difficult time at first to acclimatize to the staid mandarin to more dynamic attitudes. They also revolutionized the level of giving among Geneva's wealthy community, with Gaon setting the tone with a huge contribution. As to current fund-raising for Israel in Switzerland, Gaon notes its recovery from its steep decline under the influence of the economic scandals here which had Swiss ramifications. Some Jews still use that episode as a pretext for shirking their duty, he regrets. The Bond drive is picking up, and only recently a major Swiss Bank made a large purchase, thus showing confidence in Israel.

He would like to hope that the integrated Geneva community could serve as a model for eliminating the distinctions between Ashkenazim

and Sephardim. The President of the World Sephardi Federation claims that many Ashkenazim have joined the London congregation and the Cedarhurst synagogue in New York.

"There are so many Ashkenazim there, they are no longer real Sephardi communities as we knew them," he says.

Gaon is pleased that the Liberals chose Moshe Niasim as their next Cabinet Minister because of his personal qualities, not because of his Sephardi origins. "It would be an insult to say he was chosen only because of that and not because of his competence," he says.

"Why a Sephardi Federation and not an Ashkenazi one? Because we need it, they don't," he says with a smile, expressing gratification at his Federation's work in heightening the involvement of Sephardim in Jewish work and Israeli causes. He notes how Steve Shalom, the Syrian Jewish leader in New York, has now become a local chairman of the UJA and brought round to supporting the scheme, and during the coming 1977/78 fund drives they would ask for more money throughout the world to be earmarked for tackling housing problems.

Finally, Nessim Gaon advises Israelis not to get so upset and excited over Arab rhetoric. "Don't take their words so seriously. They use words differently from you. They have less meaning for them," is his advice.

The Geneva magnate has no difficulties with the Arab boycott. "Believe me, I am doing big business with Arabs. I think they prefer to do business with Jews, because they know they can trust us more than their own. On yes, I was placed on the boycott list, but it never stopped them from doing business, and very big business, with me."

"They keep telling me: 'You are not a Zionist. You are not a Zayouni (imitates the horror-struck look and voice to comic effect), they come from Russia! Zayouni! They are killers, you are not a killer,'" he related with considerable amusement.



The Israel Museum is saluting Marc Chagall's 90th birthday with a Special Exhibit during October - November: Chagall's oil painting "Synagogue at Safad," which the artist did in 1931 while visiting the country for the first time, is on loan from the Stedelijk Museum in Amsterdam. It is one of many works Chagall executed during his six visits to Israel. (A Chagall exhibit also opens next week at the Tel Aviv Museum.)

When an older child isn't dry

A DOCTOR'S NOTEBOOK
Dr. David Samson

AN EVER-RECURRING cause of concern to parents, apparently even to those who lived many centuries before the common era, is that of bed-wetting in their children, or enuresis as it is formally called. Thomas Phaeer, an Englishman, writing in his 16th century "Book of Children" was less euphemistic; he devoted a section of his book to the problem of "pissing in the bedde."

The earliest known reference, however, to the condition is found in an ancient papyrus scroll.

At what age a child should be dry at night is arguable. One would expect a 12-year-old to be dry every night and would not expect a two-year-old to be. The situation regarding a four-, five- or six-year-old is obviously not so clear cut. Probably about 10 per cent of five-year-olds have some degree of enuresis. This percentage decreases yearly until puberty, although, as pre-induction army medical examinations in various countries have shown, there are those who carry the disability with them into adult life.

Excluding the few cases where the condition is a symptom of organic disease such as urinary tract infection, there are two groups of enuretics, depending on whether the child in question has never been dry at night for an appreciable length of time (primary enuresis) or whether the bed-wetting recurs after a significant dry spell (secondary enuresis).

Although hundreds of suggestions as to the cause of the complaint have been put forth, the truth is that, as far as the primary group at least is concerned, we just don't know the exact reason. It seems likely that just as some children of normal intelligence learn to walk or to read at a later date than do their peers, so some children for some reason are similarly later in developing the complex mechanism necessary for bladder control.

A hereditary element seems to be at work in this since there is usually a greater prevalence of bed-wetting in children of parents who themselves had the same trouble when they were young.

The children I see with enuresis fall into two categories regardless of whether they are primary or secondary cases as defined above. There are those in whom an obvious psychological factor is involved. They are a sizeable minority, invariably cases of secondary enuresis. In the majority of cases there is not an obvious psychological factor involved.

A typical case where such a factor is operating could be that of a child, previously dry, who starts to wet his bed after the arrival of a new baby. Such children usually respond well to a short but intensive course of simple psychotherapy well within the competence of any family doctor trained in family medicine. This would emphasize to the child his growing responsibility in the enlarged family and help him to accept his new role within it. Naturally the parents must be actively involved, and the family doctor comes into his own because of his unique knowledge of, and contact with, the whole family.

In the more common type of case, where there is no evidence of an active psychological component, I combine frequent clinic visits with a system whereby the child is asked to keep a record in a notebook of his nightly success, or otherwise. For success (usually three dry nights in a row initially although this may be varied in the individual case) he receives a small prize as encouragement. But there is no punishment, of course, for failure. In this system, too, parental co-operation is essential to ensure a home atmosphere conducive to success. With persistence, and if the co-operation of the child and his family can be sustained, a complete cure can be eventually expected in about 50 per cent of the children and partial improvement, also of value, in many of the others.

Other types of treatment currently in use include the use of drugs, especially those used under different

circumstances for their antidepressant effects, although it is unlikely that this is how they work in enuresis. These may bring about a dramatic initial improvement but unfortunately there is considerable relapse after they are stopped. I personally do not favour their use alone but may sometimes use them initially in combination with the "record" system to demonstrate to a particularly dependent child that "it can be done."

Another popular method is the use of the "buzzer." This is a small, safe electrical apparatus put in the child's bed so that when a drop of urine comes in contact with it, a buzzer is set off, waking the child up, the act of urination being halted as he regains consciousness. The child thus becomes conditioned to waking up as urination begins. It is hoped that he will continue to do so when use of the apparatus is stopped. This method has considerable permanent success, particularly in older children, but unfortunately the "buzzer" is not readily available in Israel. Where enuresis is only one fact of a complex emotional disorder, referral for competent psychiatric assessment is usually necessary. Such cases are thankfully rare. In these circumstances the enuresis is usually one of the least disconcerting features of the overall condition.

An experienced specialist in enuresis once knowingly observed that since most cases of the condition will prove to be uncomplicated by either demonstrable organic pathology or psycho-pathology and will prove highly resistant to therapy, their treatment consequently represents an exercise of the highest order in the practice of good medicine.

Concurring with this view, I most certainly believe that the outlook for even the most obstinate cases of enuresis need not appear so gloomy if they are fortunate enough to receive treatment at the hands of those interested and sympathetic doctors willing to take up the challenge which such an exercise offers.

ne man show that works

KATHLEEN ROSENHEIMER / Jerusalem Post Reporter

ENTERTAINERS try their one man shows, but regret-fully are of a calibre to hold an audience's attention for a whole hour. "Flowers for a White" Habimah actor Alex Peleg is admirably where many would have failed.

He who saw the film "Charly" if Robertson will be familiar with material on which Peleg's based: both were taken from the novel by D. Keyes. It tells of dual metamorphosis of a retarded young man who as experimental brain surgery is so successful that he is into a genius who rapidly out-classes his teachers and even his two brain surgeons. The young man's research on his own case finally forces that regression to initial retarded state is in-

permental surgery is carried out.) Science fiction - yes, of course. None the less, as a piece of fiction, it provides Alex Peleg with a fine opportunity for sensitive acting. Director Yitzhak Shauli decided to use the book in the form of Charly's diary, in which he tapes his day-to-day feelings, thoughts and experiences. Shauli's translation into Hebrew captures, gradually and subtly, the development in Charly's vocabulary as his intelligence develops after his operation.

Alex Peleg was well aware of the potential pitfalls of his role as Charly. He researched his part by spending many hours with the staff and inmates of an institute for retarded youth. And he gives a moving portrayal of the retarded Charly who initially wants "just to be as clever as everybody else." Peleg, without crossing the narrow dividing line between realism and pantomime, suits his every movement, the tempo of his speech and the clarity of his fiction to his progress throughout the play.

This is not an evening of light entertainment - but neither is it the grueling, tedious show it could easily have been if less well executed. Having performed in kibbutzim and small towns during the past few months, Alex Peleg is already well-versed in his part, and will be appearing on Friday and Saturday nights at ZOIA House in Tel Aviv, at least until the end of this month.



Alex Peleg (Photo Aleph)

Haste 'n' waste

BRIDGE
George Levinrew

ARRIVING quickly at a contract is often recommended procedure. Being too "scientific" can suggest a possible killing defence. But haste sometimes makes waste, as illustrated in today's deal from a Jerusalem tournament:

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K 9 5 2		♠ Q 8	
♥ Q 10 5		♥ A K 10 8 7 2	
♦ A Q 4 3		♦ J 7 5 2	
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ Q 5 4		♠ A J 10 4	
♥ Q 4 3 2		♥ J 9	
♦ K 8		♦ 10 8 6	

The bidding: WEST 1NT EAST 4♣

The bidding was brief and simple. West's opening 1NT was weak, 12-14 points. Although four hearts seemed a natural response, three no trump would have been safer. Only the unlikely opening lead of a low club by North to the king, and the equally unlikely switch to a spade at trick two, would have jeopardized a three no trump contract.

I was in the South seat and toyed with the idea of leading the club king. Even if West, the no-trump opener, had the club ace and queen he would at any rate make the finesse. But I felt that the risk of losing a trick might be too great, and led a low diamond. This gave the declarer the chance to discard a losing spade by winning the first two tricks with high diamonds. Then came the heart king. Now if the clubs split 3-3 and the heart queen were on side the contract would have been cold. So declarer led a spade to the ace and finessed hearts, losing to my queen. I attacked with the club king and we won three clubs and the ruff of a club, setting the contract two tricks.

There are deals when a quick jump to the desired contract is most effective. But this is less so when the opening bid is one no trump.

Easy chicken

FROM MY JERUSALEM KITCHEN
Sybil Zimmerman

Company coming for dinner and there's no time to fix something special? Chickens that require practically no work at all are a good solution to the problem.

ROAST CHICKEN WITH VEGETABLES AND WINE

- 4 servings
- 750 gram-1 kilo chicken
1/4 cup oil
salt and pepper
6 small onions
1 cut-up green pepper
1 minced garlic clove
1 1/2 cut-up tomatoes
1/4 L tomato paste
5 sprigs parsley
2 shakes thyme
1 bay leaf
1/4 L oil
2 shakes pepper
1/4 cup dry white wine
1/4 cup chicken broth
1/4 cup black olives
1. Sprinkle chicken with salt and pepper. Heat oil in casserole on top of stove and brown chicken. Remove to a plate.
 2. Add onions to oil and brown. Add green pepper and garlic. Cook for 2 minutes. Add tomatoes, tomato paste, parsley, thyme, bay leaf, salt and pepper and wine. Simmer 5 minutes. Return chicken, breast side up. Add chicken soup. Place in 325°F (170°C) oven and roast 1 hour, 15 minutes.
 3. Remove chicken, skim off fat, place casserole on low heat and cook 6 minutes. Return chicken and olives, warm and serve.

BAR-B-Q CHICKEN

- 4 servings
- 1-1 1/2 kilo chicken
1 L salt
1 L pepper
1 T. oil
1 cup tomato sauce
1 cup chopped onions
1/2 cup water
2 T. vinegar
1 T. brown sugar
1 L Worcestershire sauce
1/2 L salt
1. Season chicken with 1 t. salt and 1 t. pepper. Heat oil in skillet. Brown chicken.
 2. Combine tomato sauce, onions, water, vinegar, brown sugar, Worcestershire sauce and 1/2 L salt. Place browned chicken in casserole, pour sauce over chicken, cover and roast in 350°F (180°C) oven 1 hour, or until done, basting frequently.

ROAST HERBED CHICKEN

- 4-5 servings
- 1 1/2 kilo chicken
4 cloves garlic
2 bay leaves
1 T. minced marjoram
1/4 L salt
1/4 L basil
1/4 L pepper
1/2 L thyme
1 L sage
1 L oregano
1 L marjoram
1. Rinse and dry chicken. Rub skin with 1 cut garlic clove, then place it inside chicken. Place bay leaves and other 3 garlic cloves inside chicken.
 2. Mix marjoram, salt, pepper, thyme, sage, oregano, marjoram and basil. Place 1 tablespoon inside chicken. The legs together with herb mixture all over the outside. Place chicken, breast side down, in baking pan. Bake in 425°F (220°C) oven 45 minutes. Turn chicken over. Roast 40-45 minutes longer.

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New lease on life

MUSIC / Yohanan Boehm

THE BEERSHEBA ORCHESTRA — Mos Defodas conducting, with Kamal Kamal, guitar (Beersheba Municipal Conservatory Concert Hall — October 12).

IT WAS definitely worthwhile to travel all the way down from Jerusalem to Beersheba to be present at the opening of the Beersheba Orchestra's fourth season. It was most heartening to see how a pioneering institution had been saved from disintegration and hear its promising start on a new lease on life.

Mendi Rodan has invested much energy, planning and physical work into infusing new enthusiasm and self-confidence into this demoralized group. The string section has acquired a much richer volume than it ever had and plays with more authority and precision. The winds have been enriched by two new oboes (Haim Yuval, back from abroad, and Ronald Richards, from Buffalo, who also doubles as English Horn player); their abilities were demonstrated in solo in the Bach Sinfonia which opened the programme.

The new spirit was also beautifully apparent in the Mozart Divertimento which was given a lively and light performance.

The featured soloist was Turan

Mirza Kamal, a guest from the USA, who played the guitar part in Rodrigo's popular concerto with smooth technique and in perfect interpretational style. The slow movement was a gem of atmosphere and sustained mood.

Mr. Kamal's parents came to Indonesia, where he was born, from Archangel'sk (in the north of Siberia) via Bukhara. Spending years in various European countries and studying with all the great guitarists of our time (Ortega, Segovia, Williams, Bream), Mr. Kamal completed his education in the United States and at the Ecole Normale de Musique in Paris. He is thus truly cosmopolitan and his musical culture encompasses the whole gamut of styles and schools. This artist deserves a series of solo appearances in order to enable his artistry to be enjoyed beyond the confines of Beersheba and its vicinity.

In the pleasantly tuneful Sinfonietta by Dvorak — actually his Sonatina for Violin and Piano, expertly orchestrated by Karel Salmon for small orchestra — Mendi Rodan inspired his ensemble to give an excellent, lively and beautifully elastic reading of this best kind of light classical music.

If the new momentum of the orchestra's progress can be maintained, the Beersheba Orchestra will be well on the road to becoming an ensemble of a high standard.

SPORTS

BASKETBALL / Steve Kaplan

International season starts

The international 1977-78 basketball season gets under way in earnest (for Israeli teams) tonight as Tel Aviv Hapoel hosts the champions of Athens at the Yehuda Sports Palace in Tel Aviv. This is a first round game in the European Cup for Cup Holders and is scheduled to start at 8.30.

The Greek team has been to Israel before, losing last year to Tel Aviv Maccabi, 101-78, in a quarter-final round game in the Cup of Champions.

Tel Aviv Hapoel this year features three new players as well as the stars from last year's team which lost 77-77 to Tel Aviv Maccabi in the Finals of the State Cup. First on the list is Dave Newmark, a 2.17-metre-tall pivot from the United States. He is a former All-American college player who has two years experience as a professional with the Chicago Bulls. Also from the States is John Willis, a 2.05-metre forward who has been im-

pressive in pre-season play. Rounding out the trio of new arrivals is Jose Rodriguez from Colombia. Back from a summer's absence is Barry Lebowitz, probably the top playmaking guard in Israel and starter on the national basketball team. Forward Pinhas Hoses, also a national team player, is among the returnees, as is Gur Ben-David, a frequent starter at guard opposite Lebowitz.

Deaf learning how to run own clubs

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — A course to train deaf persons to run their own clubs and organizations — the first course of its kind in Israel has opened here. The College of Administration, run by the Histadrut Clerks Union, is sponsoring the course together with the National Insurance Institute and the Association of the Deaf.

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for visitors and tourists at

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Additional languages desirable.

Applicants should be residents of the Negev region.

Good conditions.

Work day: 8.30 a.m.-4.00 p.m.

Candidates should submit written applications to Yehuda Ben-Gurion, 72 Rehov Heh Be'Yar, Kikar Hamedina, Tel Aviv, until November 5, 1977.

First Class Typist

Mother tongue English.

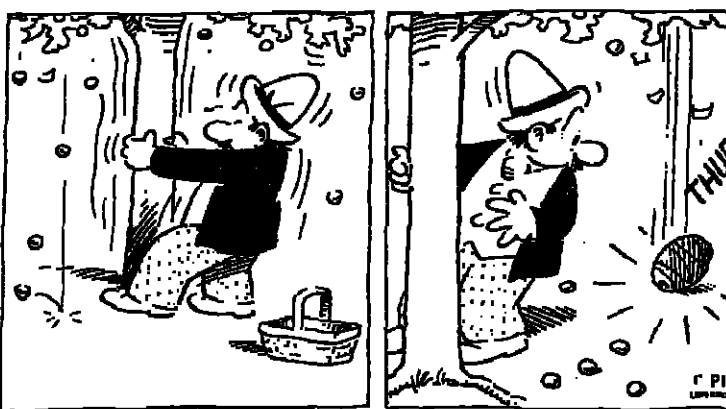
P.O.B. 888, Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-50216

Excellent English Telex Operator

Hebrew necessary; additional languages desirable.

Apply detailing qualifications to "E", P.O.B. 8329, Tel Aviv.

ENTERTAINMENT



TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 8.10 English 8.30 Literary Selections. 9.00 English 8.30. 9.40 Language 10.30 English 8.30. 10.30 Children from different neighbourhoods. 11.10 English 8.30. 11.30 Math/Geometry 8.30. 12.00 Mechanical Drawing 8.30. 12.40 History. 12.40 Technology. 8.30. 13.00 Basic Safety. 14.00 Music. 15.00 Programme for kindergarten. 16.30 Everyman's University. **CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:** 17.30 The World of Walt Disney. 18.00 Window — magazine on the new and the different. **ARABIC-LANGUAGE PROGRAMMES:** 18.30 News roundup. 18.30 Bilingual Youth Magazine. 19.00 News Israel. 19.37 Programme announcements. 19.30 News. **HEBREW PROGRAMMES:** resume at 20.00 with The Brothers: Series by Eric Pace and A. J. Crisp tracing the family history of the London transport firm of Hammond. 21.00 Mabat newscast. 21.30 Moked. 22.00 Blood on the Moon: Robert Wise's 1946 film starring Robert Mitchum, Barbara Bel-Geddes, Robert Preston, Walter Brennan. Classic Western in which two men become bitter enemies in struggle between rival ranch-owners. 22.30 News. **ISRAELI TV:** (weekend) 18.00 Jabber Jaw. 19.00 I Dream of Jeannie. 19.30 News in Hebrew. 20.00 News in Arabic. 20.30 Happy Days. 21.00 Science Report. 21.10 Churchill's People. 22.00 News in English. 22.15 Kingston Confidential.

ON THE AIR
First Programme
8.30 Morning concert — Purcell; Chaconne in G Major; Beethoven; Cello Sonata No. 2 in G Minor; (Jaguelles Du Pre, Daniel Barenboim); Brahms: Symphony No. 1 in C Minor, Op. 68; Prokofiev: Violin Concerto No. 1 in C Minor, Op. 68 (David Gilmour); Brahms: Piano Concerto in G Major; Serenade Op. 41; Bloch: Model Suite. 10.00 Programme announcements. 10.10 Arabic for beginners. 10.40 Literary programme. 12.05 (Stereo): Uri Shoham, Duto; Hanech Greenfield, piano — Bach: Sonata No. 3 in B Major; C.P.E. Bach: Hamburg Sonata in G Major; Beethoven: Serenade Op. 41; Bloch: Model Suite. 12.00 Noon Concert-Rametz: Concert Pieces for Harpsichord No. 2; Jolivet: Concertino for trumpet, strings and piano; Germain: Piano Concerto in F Major. 12.55 Notes on a new book. 13.05 (Stereo): Barok: Quartet No. 3; Mozart: Quartet in G Major, K. 465; Mendelssohn: Quartet in D Major, Op. 44, No. 1. 17.15 Songs and their lyrics. 20.15 Interview with Abba Aliman. 21.00 Everyman's University — Prof. Emanuel Masor talks about earth sciences. 21.30 "Speaker's Forum" — Does education bring about social equality or create an "elite." With Prof. Haim Adler. 21.50 Sight in Israel with Azaria Alon. 22.05 (Stereo): Opera (no details available). Second Programme
12.30 Israeli songs. 12.35 Songs. 12.40 Hebrew songs. 12.45 Magazine on science, technology and medicine. 13.10 "Editorial" (pediatrics) Ichilov (internal, surgery). 13.15 "Editorial" (pediatrics) Ichilov (internal, surgery). 13.20 "Editorial" (all departments). 13.25 "Editorial" (obstetrics, internal, surgery). 13.30 "Editorial" (all departments). 13.35 "Editorial" (all departments). 13.40 "Editorial" (all departments). 13.45 "Editorial" (all departments). 13.50 "Editorial" (all departments). 13.55 "Editorial" (all departments). 14.00 "Editorial" (all departments). 14.05 "Editorial" (all departments). 14.10 "Editorial" (all departments). 14.15 "Editorial" (all departments). 14.20 "Editorial" (all departments). 14.25 "Editorial" (all departments). 14.30 "Editorial" (all departments). 14.35 "Editorial" (all departments). 14.40 "Editorial" (all departments). 14.45 "Editorial" (all departments). 14.50 "Editorial" (all departments). 14.55 "Editorial" (all departments). 15.00 "Editorial" 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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1977

FINANCE & BUSINESS

AVIV STOCKS

Prices move lower

AVIV. — The steam went out of the rally as prices moved in active trading of almost yesterday. As it is the was ready for a correction, price run-up.

General index of share prices, 0.89 per cent to 206.09.

Domestic financial sector was as some of the shares were set y profit-taking. I.D.B. pref. as a case in point. It was the most active share and eased e points. I.D.B. ordinary were 18 lower to an even 400. eum remained unchanged at e Hapoalim registered and shares finally moved higher, ach gained two points, to 420 3, respectively. Union Bank 2 while Mizrahi eased by and a half.

Large banks were lower, went against the trend and 30 to 688. General Mortgage to 688 and Tefahot was five 685. Ampal, a once-a-week stock, was "buyers only" and 420. Mortgage and Develop- at 11 to 476.

ance shares rebounded from "post-Cargil fire" losses, was 35 higher at 770. Hasehneh changed at 610, but Tsur by 80 to 1,080. Delek was 15 at 870.

development and real estate

Most Active Issues

Hapoalim (B) 420+2	IL 2,302,000
I.D.B. Pref. A 237-5	IL 1,980,000
Hapoalim (R) 420+3	IL 1,980,000
Shares Traded:	IL 27.2m.
Conversion:	IL 12.2m.
Index-Linked:	IL 25.8m.
Noted:	IL 11.4m.c.
Demand:	389,000
Turnover:	387,000

Property & Building	670	700
Specialty & Building	409	409
Israel Central Trade	520	503
Mahadim	520	503
I.C.P. Citrus	783	783
Woodward	815	815
Pri Or Ltd.	858	852
Rasoco - 5% pref.	219	219
Rasoco	290	290

INDUSTRIAL	1240	1280
Alliance - B	405	415
Electra - 5	538	538
Aspencan - 5%	558	558
Alfa - C	210	202
Duke	880	822
Elc. Wire & Cable	240	250
Teva	978	1013
Chem. & Phosphates	428	428
Lawin Epstein	268.5	268
Moller Textile	428	428
Paper Mills	379	413
Asia "B"	275.5	275.5
Nechstan 5% pref.	325	325
Edite	430.5	435.5
Shemen - 3% pref.	372	370
Frutaron	125	128.5
Frutaron New	174	170
Eilon IL2	955	1050

INVESTMENT COMPANIES	350	400
Elgar	710	725
Israel Central Trade	923	920
Hapoalim	488	486
Pax	890	730
Wolfson - IL10	287.5	298
Amop	295	295
Discount	484.5	489
United Mizrahi	430	439
Bank Leumi	504	510
Plyon	859	860
Export Bank	260	261
Cial	420	413
Cial Industries	380.5	381

FUEL, OIL AND UTILITIES	1580	1700
Naphtal OTC	2100	2150
Lapidoth OTC	1681	1728
Jordan Exploration	1010	1110
Shimel Waramil	870	850
Delek C	605.5	610.5
Israel Electric Corp.	605.5	610.5

Reported by the
UNION BANK
of Israel Ltd.
b-buyers only; s-sellers only

Dr. Ernst Lehmann: banker extraordinary

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Dr. Ernst Lehmann is best described as a banker extraordinary and as a humanist, who in more than half a century of service in Israel's banking community has gained a worldwide reputation. His career and achievements are largely associated with the growth of the Bank Leumi Group. Only at the outset of this year, at the age of 76, he stepped down as chairman of the bank's board of directors. His lifelong interest in archaeology, music and art have made him an expert in these fields and express the humanist side of his personality.

Multi-lingual, soft spoken, Dr. Lehmann's remarks are punctuated by a quiet sense of humor and old-world charm. In a modest office in the Bank Leumi executive building we discussed some of his views and a tense chapter in his early years with the Anglo-Israel Bank, today Bank Leumi.

"It was only natural that Bank Leumi expand its activities to overseas locations. Dr. Herzl's vision of a bank was that of a financial institution which would serve the Jewish interest not only in Palestine but all over the world," explained Dr. Lehmann. Today the overseas network of Bank Leumi consists of 36 offices, including four banking subsidiaries, three overseas branches of Bank Leumi, a finance company, a securities investment and trading corporation, and ten representative offices.

As chairman of the board of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, Dr. Lehmann is anxious to expand the Exchange's basic role as supplier of capital to industry. At the same time he is a staunch defender of the small broker. He feels that with the recent expansion of trading activity there is now sufficient common opportunity for small brokers to assume a meaningful position on the Exchange.

Over the course of years at Bank Leumi, where he rose to the position of general manager and later chairman of the board, Dr. Lehmann was involved in many important and sensitive activities.

One of these took place while he was manager of the issue department at the Anglo-Israel Bank, today Bank Leumi. The incident occurred in the early 1950s, when he was per-

sonally responsible for the issue of the currency of Israel and the administration of government loans.

He recalls that the Government had reached the point where it was almost completely out of money. "In those days no one thought of printing money as a panacea for this problem," Dr. Lehmann recalls. Surrounding himself in complete secrecy, he worked out an emergency plan whose main features were the imposition of a 10 per cent compulsory loan on all bank deposits and the withdrawal from circulation of all banknotes. These would be replaced by new ones.

He was asked by the Government first to organize and then to implement the plan. The successful execution depended on total secrecy. The few people who worked with Dr. Lehmann on the project never kept any notes. In fact the only minutes of meetings were kept by Dr. Lehmann in his coat pocket.

Eliezer Kaplan, the then Minister of Finance, pledged total support for the plan. On the appointed day instructions detailing the plan were printed behind locked doors in mid-afternoon. Promptly at six in the evening the Government convened a special and secret meeting to give its approval to the plan. Fifteen minutes later Eliezer Kaplan called Eliezer Hooten, who headed the bank at the time, to tell him that the Government had approved the plan.

At seven o'clock sharp the bank's branch managers were told of what was about to happen. At 8:30 the country's bankers convened a special meeting for the same purpose.

At 11 p.m. sharp a fleet of trucks was dispatched to banks all over the country to distribute the new notes and to collect the old ones being withdrawn from circulation. At five in the morning the operation was successfully completed. The tension was finally lifted and Dr. Lehmann was able to go home with the satisfaction that he had helped his country in a moment of financial crisis.

Born in Berlin in 1902 he graduated from Berlin University in 1924. Four years later his banking career was well on its way as he assumed the post of general manager of the Deutsche Realcreditbank AG. At one point he had hoped for a career with the German Reichsbank, but he soon



Dr. Ernst Lehmann (prior)

realized that it offered no future for a Jew.

At the age of 23 he immigrated to Palestine and became manager of the General Mortgage Bank of Palestine. Somewhat less than 20 years after joining Bank Leumi, he became its general manager and three years later, in 1970, he assumed the post of board chairman.

His retirement from Bank Leumi, on reaching the age of 70, was short-lived as he was asked to reassume the role of board chairman. His retirement from that post became final at the beginning of this year. His place has been taken by Ernest J. Japhet, who also serves as the bank's chief executive.

In spite of his youthful bearing, Dr. Lehmann insists that "after 75 a man should retire from active decision-making." Nevertheless, he still serves as chairman of the board of directors of Otzar Hityashvut Hayehudim, the Africa-Israel Investment Co., and the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, which recently re-elected him for an additional term.

If he could have his way, Dr. Lehmann would now devote himself fully to cultural activities. His main regret is that he does not have enough time to pursue his research on the history of banking in antiquity, on which he is preparing a definitive study.

All those who know him are pleased that Dr. Ernst Lehmann continues to contribute to his rich and varied experience to the improvement of our financial system.

Fund for development town industry

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A IL200m. fund to help finance industries setting up in development towns has been suggested by Amos Mar-Haim, deputy director-general of the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Tourism.

He said such a fund would not contravene the spirit of the recent Government decision to cancel a "directed" (Government-subsidized) credit, since that decision was not intended to curtail industrial activity in the development towns, but only that of well-established firms.

In a survey of development town industry and its financing, Mar-

Haim says establishing the new IL200m. fund would not require a budgetary allocation; the money would come from sources otherwise used for the directed credit loans.

The amount of the loan to the development town enterprise would be set at the beginning of the loan term, with the actual size of the credit line reduced by 20 per cent each ensuing year.

In the case of a new company starting in business in a development town, additional credit would be made available for working capital use, provided that the company owners contributed equal amount from their own funds for that purpose.

Sending France pate de foie gras

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel expects to increase its exports of pate de foie gras to France and other European countries from 150 tons this year to 200 tons in 1978. Ya'acov Doron, the managing director of the Poultry Marketing Board, told The Post. Next month Israel will also send a trial shipment of about 15 tons of canard de barbarie (Barbary duck) to France. If this trial shipment proves successful exports of these ducks are expected to be increased to 200 tons next year.

Another new item being tried out is the raising of "green" geese (this is growing the fowl only for their meat, and slaughtering them at the early age of 10 to 12 weeks).

Concerning the supply of regular chicken meat Doron said that during the past few months local demand has been greater than the supply. In consequence the Poultry Board has had to dip into its reserves in cold storage.

Boosting trade with the Philippines

MANILA (Reuters). — The Philippines and Israel are expected to exchange missions in May and June of next year in efforts to boost trade with each other. Philippines Trade Secretary Troadio Quizon said yesterday.

He made the announcement following a call on him by Shlomo Newman, secretary-general of Israel's private Economic Organisation Council, who is touring Asia to arrange for a trade mission and exhibition tour next year.

The 20-man Israeli mission will visit the Philippines in May. Israeli ambassador Shlomo Seruya said it would concentrate on agricultural and irrigation equipment, and on chemicals. It was hoped the Philippines would send its mission to Israel the following month.

Gov't acts to lower sugar prices

By SHLOMO MAZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Government plans to lower the price it pays farmers for their sugar to the level now prevailing in the European Common Market. Importers will also be permitted to bring in sugar freely and eventually the Government's control of the retail price of sugar will be abolished. Should the importers, however, hike up the price of sugar, the Government reserves itself the right to push prices down again by releasing

sugar from its stocks.

These changes were announced yesterday by the Minister of Industry, Commerce and Tourism.

In a similar move, the Government, which until now held the sole monopoly on the import of meat, will allow meat product factories to do their own importing. The import of meat for direct sale to the population, however, will remain in Government hands. Similarly, imports of corn and soy will also remain under Government control.

Sonol workers worry about their jobs

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Belco Petroleum Company in the U.S., owners of Sonol, one of the three main petrol marketing companies here (the others are Pax and Delek), is prepared to sell all or part of its affiliate here. Sonol board chairman Alfredo Rosenzweig said yesterday that he had received several offers. Belco's readiness to sell its affiliate became known when a delegation of Sonol's 400 employees appealed to the Haifa labour council yesterday to protect their interests if, as

rumour had it, their company would be taken over by Delek. The workers fear large-scale dismissals in case of a merger with the younger Delek company.

The labour council spokesman said that council secretary Moshe Wertzman promised the delegation that he would take up the matter with the leading men of the oil industry. He also wrote to the Sonol management, stressing that in the case of a change of ownership the workers' rights were safeguarded by a clause in their labour contract.

Ten-year plan for industrial development

By ARIEH GREENFIELD
Special to The Jerusalem Post

The output of Israel's manufacturing plants will be 117 per cent larger in 1985 than it was in 1975. Industrial employment will increase by about 37 per cent and industrial exports by no less than 370 per cent during this ten-year period.

These, briefly, are the conclusions of a study recently completed by the experts of the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Tourism (Objectives for Israel's Industrial Development, 1976-1985, Industrial Planning Centre, Jerusalem, September 1977). The means for the implementation of this programme — the capital investments to make greater production possible — are of the order of about \$7.5b.

Just to make certain there will be no misunderstandings, let it be stated clearly that this document — commonly termed "The Ten-Year Plan" — was not conceived as a rigid framework imposed on the economy from the top, by law. It is rather one more in a series of research projects, based on present and expected future trends and designed to guide official policy.

The relevance of such a paper depends completely on the expertise of its authors and on their forecasting skills. Comparisons of earlier studies from the same source with subsequent events suggest that the present projection should be regarded with considerable respect.

Most important, perhaps, among the trends forecast for 1985, is the steady process of structural change within Israeli manufacturing. Knowledge intensive branches of production, such as chemicals, electronics and machine building, will expand much more rapidly than the overall average; more traditional branches of industry will grow more slowly. For metalworking and electronics the annual growth rate averages 8.8 per cent; in the food products industry it is predicted to be 5.2 per cent.

Much of the additional output — almost 39 per cent of the production increment — will be exported. In 1975, foreign sales only accounted for some 17 per cent of total manufacturing production, and that will increase to almost 29 per cent in 1985.

However, our industry's export drive will not limit itself to more or

less narrow specialties; even in areas of productions commonly considered earmarked for domestic consumption, more and more quality goods will be sold abroad.

Thus, for example, exports of bakery products are expected to increase three-fold; milk products — such as cheeses — will gain 150 per cent, to \$2m. annually, and exports of leather goods should increase by 270 per cent. Foreign sales of textiles and garments will expand by about 220 per cent during these ten years; metal products and electronics, on the other hand, will show a six-fold gain.

All in all, industrial exports are expected to bring the national economy \$5.7b. in 1985 (in terms of 1975 prices) — a gain of 370 per cent in ten years.

This highly ambitious target is by no means overly optimistic. Last year's performance — industrial exports increased 26.5 per cent over 1975 (24.3 per cent if diamonds are excluded) — adds up to a ten-fold increase in the course of a decade. Export statistics so far this year show a similar substantial gain.

Past performance also has been better than the planners dared to predict. From 1965 to 1975, all foreign sales of Israeli products grew by 440 per cent, with industrial exports doing better than the overall average.

Thus it is not unlikely that forecasts will have to be revised upwards in the coming years, as has been the case several times in the past.

The plan was discussed at a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday by the Minister of Industry, Commerce and Tourism, Yigael Hurwitz.

(Leader — Page 5)

Smaller trade deficit

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The trade deficit narrowed by five per cent in the first eight months of the year, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday.

It said this was the result of a 29 per cent increase in exports set off against a 14 per cent growth in imports.

In August, the bureau added, imports exceeded exports by \$384m. to \$205m.

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47%	MGM M&M	21%	West Union	18%
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		49	Xerox	52%
			Zenith	19%

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rise

REK (AP). — The Stock id to a small gain in late yesterday after its broad the last week. The Dow e than 20 points over the ys. was up a fraction of a n hour before the close. outpaced losers by a 7.5 ew New York Stock listed issues.

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After Mogadishu

CONGRATULATIONS are certainly due to the Federal Republic of Germany and to Chancellor Helmut Schmidt for the splendid operation in which its commando troops early yesterday morning rescued 86 passengers and crew members of a hijacked Lufthansa airliner from the clutches of an international terrorist gang at the airport of Mogadishu.

The smoothness and speed of the operation were most admirable. The decision to take direct action against the pirates was fraught with danger. The lives of many innocent persons were at risk. The easy way out, in the short run, would have been to give in. The Japanese did so only a fortnight ago, in releasing six jailed Red Army terrorists and paying a \$6m. ransom to their five comrade-hijackers who were threatening a Japan Airlines plane.

But the Bonn government took fuller account of the dreadful results that would assuredly flow from appeasement of the hijackers.

The release of 11 members of the Baader-Meinhof gang, along with the payment of a \$15m. ransom, would not only have constituted a rank perversion of justice; it would have brought on an awesome escalation of terrorism, world wide, in the very near future. It would have served as acknowledgement that political crime, however heinous, pays; and it would have produced even more crime.

As it happened, the rescue action came too late to save the life of the airliner's captain, who was murdered in apparent punishment for his efforts to thwart the kidnappers' plans and to relay information about them outside.

Moreover, by ending with the death of three of the four hijackers — and of three of the jailed gang leaders, including Andreas Baader himself — the action may have sealed the fate of abducted industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer, who was to have been part of the terrorists' "package deal."

Its sympathy for the grieving families of the innocent withal, the civilized world as a whole is entitled to heave a sigh of relief. It remains to be seen whether the Germans will have set a standard of conduct in such cases — for the possibility of recurrence of air piracy, despite Mogadishu, cannot be ruled out. No less important is whether the operation is to signal the beginning of the end of the political conciliation of terrorism.

Israel has a direct interest in the event. That is not only because its citizens have been the prime target of terrorist attacks for years, but more specifically because of the unquestioned involvement of the PLO in the latest act of air piracy. For although it remains uncertain whether any of the hijackers were themselves Palestinians, there is little doubt that their orders ultimately came from Dr. Wadi'a Haddad, chief of operations for Dr. George Habash.

The truth must be faced. If terror organizations such as the PLO, which embraces Haddad and Habash, continue to be showered with international honour and recognition; if countries such as Algeria continue to be treated with deference though they serve as asylum for hijackers, the scourge of terrorism will not be eliminated.

Industrial daydream

THE NEW 10-YEAR industrial development plan presented by Industry and Commerce Minister Hurvitz looks very good on paper.

It is based on perfectly sound arithmetical calculations. If another IL4 billion is invested all told by 1985; and if an additional 100,000 workers are attracted to the factories (half of them in the development areas); and if expenditure on research and development is increased tenfold (with 2,000 university graduates and 2,000 technicians added to the staffs engaged on applied science) — if all this is done, then the deficit in visible trade will indeed be slashed, as predicted, from almost \$2.5b. in 1975 to less than one billion dollars in 1985.

But this will not all be brought to happen just by waving a magic wand. Output per worker, for example, has to go up by 4.7 per cent a year, whereas consumption per person may rise by only one per cent (3 per cent after 1980 if all goes well).

Under these circumstances, how is it possible to improve the living standards of industrial workers, as stipulated in the plan, in order to attract more labour to this sector? That would need a freeze or a reduction in the living standards of other branches, which cannot happen under conditions of over-full employment. It has been tried.

And if consumption grows by more than the stated figure, under the pressure of wage demands, say, how will it be possible to make industry profitable enough to attract the huge investments that Hurvitz has in mind — investments that have not been forthcoming in the last four years?

The truth is that it can be done, in fact the whole plan can be fulfilled at a price. And there is no sign yet that the new policymakers in the Likud government are prepared to pay that price.

There is no painless way of bridging a gaping trade deficit. It can only be done if the increase in production is substantially greater than the increase in consumption. At a time when the maintenance workers in El Al are able to shut down the national airline, as they have decided to do next month, unless they are allowed to achieve the exact opposite (maintain earnings unchanged, while reducing production per capita), it is clear that tougher changes in government policy are required than are now in prospect.

The only way to accomplish Mr. Hurvitz's industrial development scheme is, by stopping the injection of money into the economy, to create a competitive situation, where each and every undertaking has to step up its efficiency remorselessly in order to survive.

It is absurd to imagine that all existing firms can be assured of permanent survival, with never a closure, whatever their performance. It is an illusion to expect that every workplace will continue to employ exactly the same number of workers until they retire, as though it were a welfare organization.

The industrial plan requires structural changes, labour mobility, a new economic discipline. Until the government is ready to introduce this long-awaited reform, the latest industrial blue-print will, like some of its predecessors, gather dust on the Ministry's shelves.

History, argues ASHER MANIV, belies the contention that the best place for a political party seeking electoral success is in the centre — or, for that matter, that "historic Mapai" was ever a centre party.

LEFT, RIGHT, AND CENTRE

ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR myths of Israeli politics is the belief that it is advantageous to be "centre." The myth is often promoted by politicians whose careers have been based on taking non-committal positions on controversial issues. In other cases it is just a matter of electoral calculation.

The fact is that, over the past 30 years, a number of "centre" parties have been established. All of them were what political scientists sometimes call "dash" parties — parties which rise fast and disappear fast (or merge, or change form in one way or another).

Preceding the most recent Knesset election, the idea of setting up a large "centre" bloc was the subject of innumerable discussions, which proved wholly unproductive. What did the centre bloc of the Democratic Movement for Change, with its own particular brand of centrism. And now we have the moshav movement of the Labour Party urging a return to "historic Mapai," which allegedly "has always been a centre party."

Some political theorists maintain it is worthwhile for parties to take middle-of-the-road stands in order to attract the "floating vote." Others argue the exact opposite — that parties in democracies tend to be much more radical in their public utterances and platforms than in their actual policies. One can, of course, find dozens of examples, from all over the world, to prove that a "wishy-washy," undefinable "consensus" is not necessarily the path to electoral success. But why look far afield? If the middle-of-the-road theory were true, the Likud could never have come to power in Israel. It is no secret, after all, that Herut did not adapt itself to the more "centrist" Liberal attitudes, but that the process went in the opposite direction.

IN ALL FAIRNESS, it should be said that neither the DMC nor the moshav movement can be labelled the only groups reluctant to take a clear position on the political spectrum. Only the parties of the left have never shown any such reluctance, the rest have always followed the practice of claiming to represent "all strata" of the population.

The reason for this is quite simple: since the majority of the population, at least in industrial countries, are wage- or salary-earners, and are therefore viewed as belonging to a class the labour movement claims to represent, any other party wanting to gain a majority has to appear as "classless," or as "putting national above class interest," or as standing for "national unity," or some such slogan.

The current Israeli fashion of saying that the terms "left" and "right" are irrelevant and obsolete is not new. It has existed practically since the left-right sequence first came into common usage, and has been a main argument of large parts of the right and other non-left groups. In particular, this has always been the practice of populist parties — parties which tend to appeal to the mass of the people without wanting to take a stand on the social and class issues which were the basis for class differentiation in all modern democratic countries (except the U.S.).

The distinction between "left" and "right" may be considered no more than semantics. But so is any description of concepts, needed to allow us to communicate with each other.

Those Israeli politicians, who pride themselves on being very "modern" and standing "above old-fashioned party divisions" are certainly not only arguing about semantics. It cannot be insignificant that practically all of them tend clearly towards the right. But even if we accept their theory, we must face a much more delicate question which crops up — if "left" and "right" have lost their meaning nowadays, what is the basis for party differentiation?

If there is no room for party differentiation because of the so-called "national consensus," or because the political issues of our day cut across party lines — then either you do not need parties at all, or they are only more or less accidental alliances of politicians who aspire to office and hope to achieve it by pooling their efforts.

For better or for worse, the Israeli political system is built on the European and not the American model. And research shows that the Israeli public expects its parties to take ideological-political stands.

WITH THE ADVENT of the DMC, it looked for a time as if this time-honoured political tradition would be finally shattered. But the DMC's ascendancy was short-lived — and someone recently quipped that never before had so few people gained so much support in such a short time, and lost it so fast.

It would not be correct to attribute the DMC's quite obvious decline since the general elections solely, or even mainly, to their unskillful handling of coalition negotiations. The matter goes much deeper. The question raised by the DMC's meteoric rise and fall in popular favour is whether there is room on the political map for a party not clearly defined as left or right, labour or conservative, religious, nationalist or any other recognizable political stance.

It is worth noting that in the ever-changing structure of political parties in Zionist and Israeli history, there were parties that claimed to be centre. But they almost always were either left-centre or right-centre. There were the General Zionists, but they were General Zionists "A" and General Zionists "B." Chaim Weizmann was clearly allied with labour, while Ussishkin was definitely connected with the right.

Later on there were General Zionists and Progressives. And when these merged into the Liberal Party, it took only a very short time for their differences to come out again in a split — the Liberals allying themselves with Herut and the Independent Liberal Party co-operating with Labour. All other short-lived centre parties (for instance the Free Centre) were even more clearly defined.

Rafael was, perhaps, a special case. It was generally considered as being the labour movement's right wing, leaning heavily towards the centre. But after a short time, the majority of Rafi returned to Labour, while a small part of it found its way finally (after some intermediary stages) into the ranks of the Likud, as the La'am faction.

It seems that the DMC too will not be able to avoid a similar fate. It will not necessarily have to split or disband entirely. But its present predicament proves clearly that the DMC will have to make up its mind: to move to right-centre, and take the theological step of entering the Likud government; or shift to left-centre, which equals close co-operation with Labour in opposition.

The DMC's constant vacillation on the coalition question is not the

Dry Bones



reason for its lack of clarity of aims, but a symptom of it. Small wonder, then, that the bewildered public (including DMC voters) prefers parties whose position is better known.

NO LESS CONFUSED is the moshav movement's resolution on "historic Mapai." The assertion that Mapai had always been a "centre" movement is based on pure ignorance of history.

Except for a short time at the end of the 40's and the beginning of the 50's, Mapai had always been a party of the left, calling itself Socialist, stressing its difference from the "bourgeois" sector (which included both right and centre), concentrating its public discussions on the dispute with the right. The only exception to this rule occurred at a time when Mapai was still a fairly large and united party and had to be considered a major political force, at the time when Soviet prestige here was at its zenith.

However, Mapai captured its famous "hegemony" in the Zionist movement as the party of the left and in most phases of its history it never considered itself as anything else. Some of its greatest electoral successes were achieved at when its disputes with the right the centre were most outspoken. The 30's, for instance, or in 1947.

True, it was a mass party, were most parties of the left the world, which did not make any less left. Even Ben-Gurion cited Marx "from class to class" was not meant to suggest — wrongly interpreted — the aim of the working class. B.G. really said that a party had achieved hegemony working class, it should try to be the same in the national institution.

What, then, remains of the movement's recent resolute breaking-up of the Alliance Mapai.

This is, of course, in complete contradiction to what was the clearest platform stand of "Mapai" — the striving for movement unity. In other words, we strip that reputation of philosophical trimmings just another attempt to push towards the right. It is most that such a move would count the revival of Labour's strength, considering what happened recently to the DI

READERS' LETTERS

HALACHA
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Moshe Kohn treats your readers once more (October 8) to a confused disquisition about "the Halacha," in the manner of "Halacha defined itself and continues to define itself..."

This sort of talk, I submit, is at best misleading and at worst nonsensical. The Halacha does nothing at all, only the functionaries who manage it can do things. When earlier this year I argued in my Hebrew book, *Teoriat Tevachit* ("Jewish Theology"), that there is only one unalterable article of Halacha, namely that Halacha is whatever its authorized exponents say it is, there was a general onslaught on me, and your resident sermonizer distinguished himself with two one-man sorties. But the fact remains that the whole debate about the Reform and Conservative movements is about authority and not about content. This much is admitted, rather inconsistently, by Kohn himself when he says, so engagingly, at the end of his article, that should the Conservative become majority, "then, of course, they will be our Orthodox..."

MACHAL REUNION
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — During the period immediately preceding and subsequent to the establishment of the State of Israel, about 4,500 to 5,000 volunteers (Machalniks) came from abroad to fight for Israel in its crucial struggle for survival — the War of Liberation.

These volunteers came from 15 different countries — mainly from the United States, South Africa, France, England and Canada, by came too from South America, by Scandinavian countries, Holland, Belgium, Italy, Switzerland, Spain, Finland, India, Australia.

About 350 Machalniks settled in Israel. In 1968 and 1973, at the invitation of the Government of Israel, Machalniks from abroad as well as from Israel participated in the memorable 20th and 25th anniversaries of our Independence.

The third Machal Reunion will take place in May 1978. A most attractive programme will be arranged, including tours of the country, visits to Air Force and Army bases, and together with a Bnei Brachayal and participation in the "Veterans Parade" which will be the highlight of the 30th Independence Day celebrations.

To honour those members of Machal who fell in battle, a Remembrance Service will be held in the Machal Forest in the Judean Hills.

All Machalniks living in Israel are requested to get in touch with the undersigned at El Al Building, Tel Aviv.

SMOKY SIMON,
Vice-Chairman, World Machal, Tel Aviv.

FORENSIC MEDICINE
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — With reference to your Postscript of October 5 concerning the Institute of Forensic Medicine, we would like to draw your attention to the following facts:

1. The investigation of the cause of sudden death, especially in a young person, is usually a long and complex process which involves various examinations that go on long after the deceased has been buried. We do admit that in the specific case to which you refer, a longer than usual period of time passed before we came to our final conclusion. This was due to certain conditions at the Institute, and we deeply regret the delay.

2. To the best of our knowledge, the Institute has never dealt with the U.S. Consulate in Jerusalem, so we are astonished to learn that "whenever the Institute is involved, there is usually trouble." In the meantime, a full report of the results of the post mortem examination has been sent to the family.

The staff of the Institute of Forensic Medicine strive to do their work as best as they can and will continue to do so in spite of the quite difficult conditions in which they work.

DR. B. BLOCH,
Acting Director,
The L. Greenberg Institute of Forensic Medicine
Tel Aviv.

DISCRIMINATION
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — According to your issue of October 10, a British company was granted permission to fly charters between London and Tel Aviv on condition that it restrict its passengers to Christians, as stipulated by the Israelis.

What would happen if a country such as France similarly restricted travel? Cries of anti-Semitism would abound. That Israel would see fit to discriminate against Jews does not make the situation any more palatable.

HONEY WALDMAN BERNSTEIN
Moshav Masna.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I was disgusted by the TV programme "Multi-Television," in which a so-called poet performed with a live fish. We witnessed the last dying gasps of this poor creature and had to watch while it choked and struggled in the hands of a cruel man.

I believe a public apology is due to all the decent people who, like myself and my wife, were horrified by this base act.

G.M. BARON
Haifa.

PRESENT-DAY SURVIVAL

DIRTY BREA
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Your article of October 8 about our bread having rat droppings in it is the most nauseating thing I have read in our lamentable quality of life. The lame excuses for the ruling conditions don't hold water. Recommendation of the Minister to establish a Cent Authority is just another ploy of passing the buck to going to work energetically eliminate the evil.

Netanya.
RAIM

CLEAN SIDEWALKS
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — As a reader of your paper for many years and a frequent visitor to Israel, I would make two comments on your report concerning the law that merchants must clean the sidewalks outside their shops.

Being a resident of Canada, I would like to point out to these merchants that it is far more pleasant to clean the rubble, dust and litter outside one's store than one to three feet of snow and ice which is the requirement here. Secondly, people will be much happier to enter their stores if they do not have to wade through the shifting sands of newspapers and other litter in front of them.

M. J. LEWIS
Downsview (Toronto), Canada.

JEWISH SUPPORT
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I take issue with Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg's warning to Israel concerning American Jewish support for Israel's settlement policy in what Hertzberg calls the "West Bank" (October 2). What vote or mandate from the American Jewish grass-roots community gives Rabbi Hertzberg the right to speak for American Jews besides himself and his associates of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations?

Let us not forget that Rabbi Hertzberg was among Richard Nixon's Jewish operatives who meekly submitted to Nixon's phony blackmail during the Yom Kippur War, when he attempted to hold up aid to Israel in order to extort a pledge of withdrawal of support for the Jackson Amendment. We must also remember that it was Rabbi Hertzberg who called on Jews to "reassess themselves" regarding Israel after the Rabin Government stood up to Kissinger in spring 1975.

The Jewish masses stand wholeheartedly behind Israel whatever Rabbi Hertzberg or the other "leaders" say.

MARK BURT
Public Affairs Chairman
Herut — Zionist Revivalists of America
Cornwells Heights, PA.

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